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Philad.a July 5. 1775

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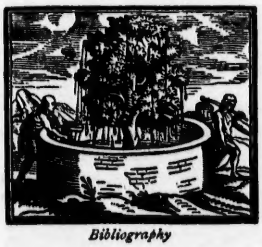

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Companies, Dutch and English; the English and French Colonies in North America; Canada, New England, New Netherlands, Pennsylvania and Virginia; Brazil, Mexico, Peru, and other parts of Spanish America; China, Japan, India, Australia, the Philippines, the Moluccas, and the Isles of the Seas; Greenland, Iceland and the Northern Regions generally. Besides these there will be found many uncommon books relating to the early history of America; the American Revolution; and the war of 1812, all pertaining alike to American and English History; also examples of early printing in America, especially New England, and a great variety of miscellaneous American Literature, political, historical, geographical, genealogical, local and general.

Besides the Americana, mention should be made of the great collections of Early English Black Letter Robin Hood and other Ballads, rivalling in importance and quality, not in number, the famous Roxburgh Collection; the first edition of Chaucer's collected works, 1532, and various others.

Among the Manuscripts particular attention is called to the unrivalled Collection of original autograph Poems of Robert Burns; the collection of transcripts for the Life and Exploits of Sir Francis Drake; the original records of the Trustees in London for the Colony of Georgia; Collections for the History of the Revolution in New England in Governor Andross's time 1688-1690; Papers relating to the progress of the Gospel in New England 1641-1654; the important original Records of the Colony of Virginia, 1752-1758, including no less than 18 original Autograph Letters of the youthful GEORGE WASHINGTON; Spanish Tracts (69), manuscript and printed (Papeles Varios) mostly relating to America, 1638-1671, believed to have been brought together by Solorzano y Pereyra, author of Politica Indiana and Councillor of the Indies; and lastly Henry Stevens's entire FRANKLIN COLLECTION.

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1618 Washington's Journal, 1754 [1647

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33 Artillery Company. A Sermon before the Ancient and Hon. Artillery Company in Boston, New England, June 1, 1767, the Anniversary Election of Officers. By Daniel Shute, A.M. Pastor, 3rd Church in Hingham, *uncut*, 43 *pp.*
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34 Ashley (Jonathan) A Letter from the Rev. J. Ashley to the Rev. William Cooper, in answer to his Objections to Mr. Ashley's Sermon as published in the Boston Gazette, January 11th, 1743, *fine copy, rough edges*, 7 *pp.* 4*to.* [*Boston*] *S. Eliot*, 1743

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"I often have been told
That British seamen bold,
Could beat the tars of France, neat and handy O,
But they never found their match,
Till the Yankees did them catch
For the Yankee tars for fighting are the dandy O.
When prisoners we've made them,
With Suitchel we will treat them,
We'll welcome them with Yankee doodle dandy O," &c.

Except the collection of American Ballads in the British Museum, we know of no series at all comparable with this. Several of the rarer Ballads in this collection are not in the Museum. The Bodleian Library, so rich in English, has, it is understood, no collection of American Ballads. Even in the United States we cannot learn that any library contains anything like the number of this collection. There are no ballads in this collection less than a quarter of a century old, but many are fifty, sixty, eighty or more years old.

41 BALLADS. A MOST EXTRAORDINARY, CURIOUS AND INTERESTING COLLECTION OF NEARLY ONE HUNDRED OLD ENGLISH BALLADS, Romantic, Legendary, Historical, Amatory, Humourous, and Convivial, including several of the rare ROBIN HOOD BALLADS, many printed in black letter, *generally in the finest condition, with broad margins, rough edges, and illustrated with curious woodcuts, mounted and bound in* 1 *vol. half green morocco atlas folio*

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Amongst the more interesting may be mentioned:—

Dittie, showing the Miracles of Christ, **black letter** *Lond. by W. Barlye* (1580?)
Robin Hood and the Bishops, 2 *woodcuts*, **black letter** *Lond. W. O[nley]*
Robin Hood, Will. Scarlet and Little John, *three woodcuts*
Robin Hood and the Tanner, *woodcut*, **black letter** *Lond. W. O.*
Robin's Hood's Progress to Nottingham, 2 *woodcuts*, **black letter** *W. O. for A. [M]ilbourne*
Robin Hood's Rescuing Will. Stutly, **black letter**, *woodcut*, *Lond. by W. O. and sold by G. Bates*
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Hunting of the Hare, *woodcut*
The Fox-Chase, **black letter**, *four woodcuts* *Lond. by W. O. C. Bates*
A Warning for all Maids, *Lond. by A. M.*
Lord Thomas and Fair Ellinor, *woodcuts*, **black letter**, *Lond. W. O. for A. M.*
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New Song call'd Clemene *Lond. T. Moore*, 1697

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Gallant Lord and Vertuous Lady, **black letter**, *woodcut* *Lond. W. O.*
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A Godly Warning to all Maidens
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A Warning Piece to England, &c.
etc. *etc.* *etc.*

42 BANCROFT (AARON, *Father of the Historian, Minister of the Second Church in Worcester*) Massachusetts Election Sermon, *May* 27, 1801, *uncut*, 29 *pp.* 8*vo. Boston, Young and Minns*, 1801

43 BARLOW (JOEL) Oration July 4, 1809, before the President of the United States and the Democratic Citizens, &c. in the city of Washington, 16*pp. half bound* 8*vo. Newburyport, W. & J. Gilman*, 1809

44 BARNARD (JOHN, *Pastor to the First Church in Marblehead*) Nature and manner of man's Blessing God, with our obligations; a Sermon at Salem upon a Publick Thanksgiving the Thursday after the Death of the Rev. George Curwin, *title, dedication and* 42 *pp. scarce*, 8*vo. Boston, by T. Crump for Samuel Gerrish*, 1717

45 BEHN (MRS. APHRA) The Widdow Ranter, or the HISTORY OF BACON IN VIRGINIA, a Tragi-comedy acted by their Majesties Servants, *viii and* 56 *pp. vellum, fine large copy* 4*to. London, J. Knapton*, 1690

One of the very few English plays, with the scene laid in America. Bacon's Rebellion in the Colony of Virginia was an important affair, and forms a good subject for a play, but had Mrs. Affra been a little more historical her play might perhaps have been more appreciated. Good historical events are better adapted for the stage than feeble imagination.

46 BELLAMY (JOSEPH, *of Bethlem, in New England*) An Essay on the Nature and Glory of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, as also on the Nature and Consequences of Spiritual Blindness, and the Nature and Effects of Divine Illumination, *calf gilt by Pratt* *Boston, N.E. S. Kneeland*, 1762

47 BELLAMY (JOSEPH) A Letter to the Rev. J. Bellamy concerning Qualifications for Christian Communion, &c. occasioned by his answer printed at New Haven to a Dialogue wrote by the Parishioner, which was printed in New London. From The Parishioner, 23 *pp.* 8*vo. New Haven, T. & S. Green* [1770]

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49 BENEZET (ANTHONY) Some Observations on the Situation, Disposition and Character of the Indian natives on this Continent, 59 *pp.* 12*mo. Philadelphia, J. Crukshank,* 1784

Also in same volume :—Remarks of Mr. Owen. of Alabama, on the Claim of Georgia for indemnity for property lost and destroyed as provided for in the Treaty of the Indian Springs, 1821, embracing an examination of the power of the Government of the United States to make treaties with Indian tribes within the limits of any of the States. Delivered in the House of Representatives on Jan. 16, 1829, 31 *pp.* 12*mo. Washington, Gales and Seaton,* 1829 ; *and* Humphrey (Heman, *President of Amherst College*) Indian Rights and our Duties, an address delivered at Amherst, Hartford, &c. Dec. 1829. 24 *pp.* 12*mo. Amherst, Adams and Co. &c.* 1830. *Three tracts in* 1 *vol. half calf,* SCARCE.

50 BENZONI (GIROLAMO) LA HISTORIA DEL MONDO NVOVO. La qval tratta delle Isole, & mari nuouamente ritrouati et delle nuove Città da lui proprio vedute, per acqua, & per terra in quattordeci anni. Nuouamente ristampata, et illustrata con la giunta d'alcune cose notabile dell'Isole di Canaria, *fine copy in bright highly polished rich French gros grained red morocco extra, by Pratt* 8*vo. Venetia,* 1572

Benzoni was the first regular traveller in the New World. He was gone 14 years, and printed his first edition in 1565. This second edition is better. The 16 or 18 spirited woodcuts served as hints for De Bry's Voyages, part III.

51 BENZONI (GIROLAMO) NOVÆ NOVI ORBIS HISTORIÆ, id est, rerum ab Hispanis in India Occedentali hactenus gestarum, libri tres, Vrbani Calvetonis opera ex Italicis, &c. *fine copy in polished calf extra, by Pratt* 8*vo. Genevæ, E. Vignon,* 1578

First Latin edition, with the brief narrative of the French expedition to Florida in 1565.

52 BENZONI (GIROLAMO) BESCHRYVINGHE van West Indien, &c. 48 *pp.* **black letter**, *in double columns, with many woodcuts in the text, a rare edition in Dutch, fine copy in vellum* 4*to. Amsterdam, n. d.* [*circa* 1660]

53 BERMUDA. A Proposal for the better supplying of Churches in our Foreign Plantations, and for converting the savage Americans to Christianity, by a College to be erected in the Summer Islands, otherwise called the Isles of Bermuda, 20 *pp. very rare* *Dublin, George Grierson,* 1725

An important historical tract not mentioned by Gen. Lefroy in his Bibliography of Bermuda.

54 BERNARD (FRANCIS, *Governor of Mass.*) Letters to the Ministry from Gov. Bernard, Gen. Gage, and Commodore Hood. And also the Memorials to the Lords of the Treasury, from the Commissioners of the Customs, &c. *fine copy, original edition, uncut* 8*vo. Boston, Edes & Gill,* 1769

55 BERNARD (GOV. FRANCIS) Letters to the Ministry from Governor Bernard, General Gage, and Commodore Hood. And also Memorials to the Lords of the Treasury from the Commissioners of the Customs, 108 *pp. half bound* *Boston, Edes & Gill,* 1769

The rare original edition, S. G. Drake's copy, with three full pages of his manuscript notes.

56 BEROALDUS (PHILIPPUS) Opvscvlvm, de Terræmotu & Pestilentia, cum annotamentis Galeni. Addita est explicatarum in Annotamentis Galeni dictionum Tabvla, *unbound, scarce* 4*to. Argent. Mathiæ Schurerij, Maij,* 1510

57 BIBLE. A DESCRIPTION OF THE GREAT BIBLE, 1539, and the Six Editions of Cranmer's Bible, 1540 and 1541, printed by Grafton and Whitchurch. Also of the Editions, in large folio, of the Authorized Version of the Holy Scriptures, printed in the year 1611, 1613, 1617, 1634 and 1640. By FRANCIS FRY, F.S.A. Illustrated with titles and with passages from the editions, the genealogies and the maps in facsimile; also with an Identification of every leaf of the Great Bible and the Six Cranmers, and of many leaves of the other editions; on 51 plates, with an original leaf of each of the editions described. *Half morocco, published at £5.* *fol. London,* 1865

58 BIBLE. The Soldier's Pocket Bible, an exact reprint of the original edition of 1643, with a prefatory note by George Livermore, *half morocco, printed for private distribution*
16*mo. Cambridge, U.S.* 1861

The original tract from which this reprint of 100 copies was made by Mr. Livermore was picked up by Mr. Henry Stevens in Paternoster Row in 1845, and sold by him to Mr. Edward A. Crowninshield of Boston for 3s. 6d., by whom it was some time after presented to Mr. Livermore, the New England collector of Bibles. Mr. Stevens subsequently reported to Mr. Livermore that a second copy was in the library of the British Museum. Copies of this first reprint are very rare and much sought after. During the Rebellion it is said that more than 100,000 copies were distributed to the soldiers.

59 BIBLE. The New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, newly translated out of the Latin Vulgat, and with the original Greek, and divers Translations in vulgar languages diligently compared and revised, by C. N. C. F. P. D. *Cambridge, calf, panelled sides, by Pratt, fine copy* 8*vo.* [*London?*] 1719

60 BLADES (WILLIAM) A Catalogue of Books, printed by (or ascribed to the Press of) William Caxton, in which is included the Press-Mark of every copy contained in the Library of the British Museum, *uncut, engraved title, title and* 38 *pp.*
4*to. London,* 1865

Privately printed and only 50 copies (20 for presents by the author and 30 for sale).

61 BLAKE (WILLIAM P.) Catalogue of Books for sale or circulation, by William P. Blake, at the Boston Book Stores, *uncut,* 48 *pp.*
8*vo. Boston, William P. Blake,* 1793

A large proportion of this curious alphabetical catalogue consists of the novels of the day. The few historical works come in sometimes amusingly, as *Winthrop's Journal* next to *Wolstonecraft's Rights of Woman.* Novel reading in Boston still maintains its proportions as it appears by the late reports of the public library.

62 BLOMIUS (JOANNES) Dissertationes Duae:
I. De Navigatione Salomonis in Ophir, ad. 1, Reg. cap. IX. v. 26
II. De Purpurâ, & Cocco, ad Matthæi cap. XXVII. v. 28.
Accedit vera Hierosolymæ Veteris descriptio juncta mentem Villalpandi, *red fancy calf extra, by Pratt, fine copy*
16*mo. Hamburg,* 1660

Nearly all the authors, ancient and modern, who have written on the lands of Ophyr and Tarshish are here quoted, but the question still remains to be settled whether Ophyr was in Cuba, or California, Australia, Pegu or Peru, or Mozambique or the Isles of the Seas.

63 BOSTON. An Exhortation to Young and Old, to be cautious of small crimes * * * wherein is recommended to serious consideration the melancholy case of William Welch alias Kelly, executed on Boston Neck, April 11th, 1754, for the murder of Darby O'Brian, *woodcut representing the execution and* 20 *verses, a broadside* *fol. Boston*, 1754

64 BOSTON. A Letter to a friend giving a concise but just representation of the hardships and sufferings the Town of Boston is exposed to by shutting of its port by the late Act of the British Parliament, &c. by T. W. [*i. e.* The Rev. Charles Chauncy] a Bostonian, *uncut*, 35 *pp. fine copy, rare*
8*vo.* *Boston, N. England, Greenleaf*, 1774

65 Bradford (Alden) Complete and Authentic History of the Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775, 13 *pp.*
8*vo.* *Boston, J. N. Bradley*, 1825

66 Brainerd (David, *Minister and Missionary*) Divine Grave display'd or the Continuance and Progress of a remarkable Work of Grace among some of the Indians in New Jersey and Pennsylvania justly represented in a journal kept by order of the Honourable Society (in Scotland), for propogating Christian Knowledge, *title and pp.* 83 *to* 196, *imperfect and soiled*, EXCESSIVELY RARE
8*vo.* [Phil.] *Printed by William Bradford* [1746]

67 BRASIL. OLINDA, GHELEGEN INT LAND VAN BRASIL, IN DE CAPITANIA VAN PHERNAMBUCO, met Marmelijcke dapperheys ende groote couragie inghenomen, ende geluckelijck verovert op den 16 Feb. 1630, Onder den Heere Hendrick Lonck, &c. 43 *pp. fine copy, half vellum, scarce and valuable*
4*to.* *Amst. Hendrick Laurentsz*, 1630

This is an account of the Conquest of *Olinda* by Admiral Lonck and Diedreck van Weerdenburg, for the West India Company, described by the Rev. John Baers.

68 BRASIL. CORT VERHAEL, Vande ordre die sijn Coninckliche Majesteyt van Spagnien aen syn Generalissimo den Graef de la Torre inde BAY DE TODOS SANCTOS gegeven, &c. [The King of Spain's orders to Count de la Torre in the Bay de todos los Sanctos to recapture Brazil, also the battle between 87 Spanish and 41 Dutch ships, *etc.*] 16 *pp. half vellum*, SCARCE, *fine copy* 4*to.* *Amst. Ian von Hilten*, 1640

69 BRASIL. Cort, Bondigh ende Waerachtigh Verhael Van't Schandelijck over-geven ende verlaten vande voorname Conquesten van Brasil, onder de Regeeringe vande Heeren Wouter van Schonenburgh, President, Hendrick Haecx, Hoogen Raet, ende Sigismondus van Schoppe, Luyt. Gen. over de Militie, 1654, 14 *leaves not numbered, fine copy, scarce*
4*to.* *Tot Middilburgh, Thomas Dircksz*, 1655

70 BRASIL. CLAAR VERTOOCH van de Verradersche en Vyantlijcke Acten en Proceduren van Poortugaal In't verweken ende stijven van de Rebellie ende Oorloghe in BRASIL, *etc.* [Clear Report of the hostile doings of the Portuguese in exciting and fanning the rebellion and war in Brasil], 40 *pp. fine copy, vellum, scarce* 4*to.* *Amst. Ioost. Broersz*, 1647

71 BRASIL. PROPOSITIE, *etc.* Door de Heer Francisco de Sousa Coutinho, *etc.* 16 *pp. calf extra, by Bedford* 4*to.* *Ghedruckt*, 1647

72 BRASIL. TEGEN-ADVYS, op de Presentatie van Portugal, *etc.* Bewendt-hebbers van de West-Indische Compagnie, *etc.* 't Eenemael oock dien ende om den Brant in Brasilien, 8 *pp. fine copy, calf extra, by Bedford* 4*to.* 15 *Junij*, 1648

73 BRASIL. Extract uyt de Missive vanden President ende Raden aende Ho. Mo. H. Staten Generael, Op 't Recif den 22 April 1648, 8 *pp. roan, fine copy*
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74 BRASIL. COPYE vande Resolutie van de Heeren Burgemeesters ende Raden tot Amsterdam, Op 't stuck vande West-Indische Compagnie, 16 *pp. fine copy, vellum* 4*to.* 1649

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76 BRASIL. Antwoord vande H. Staten Gen. op ende tegens 't versoeck wegens den koninck van Portugal, *etc.* [Reply of the States General upon the restitution of Couchin and other places in the Indies, *etc.*] 11 *pp. calf extra, by Bedford*
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77 BRASYLS Schuyt Praetjen, Gehouden tusschen een Officier een Domine, en een Coopman nopende den Staet van Brasyl [Gossip on Brasilian Affairs, between an Officer, a Protestant Minister and a Merchant respecting the Condition of Brasil: how the officers and soldiers are treated there now, and how they lived during the time that the Portuguese there were under the intolerable yoke of the Dutch], 12 *leaves, fine copy, half vellum* 4*to.* 1649

78 Bridge (Ebenezer, *Pastor in Chelmsford*) Massachusetts Election Sermon, May 27, 1767, *clean and uncut*, 60 *pp.*
Boston, Green & Russell, 1767

79 BRITISH AND FRENCH COLONIES. State of the British and French Colonies in North America, with respect to number of People, Forces, Forts, Indians, Trade and other advantages: I. The Defenceless Condition of our Plantations. II. The French Encroachments. III. The Present Invasion, *very fine clean large copy, uncut, scarce and valuable, title and* 190 *pp.*
8*vo.* *London, A. Millar*, 1755

80 BRITISH BOSTONIAN. An Oration on the Beauties of Liberty or the essential Rights of the Americans, delivered at the Second Baptist Church in Boston, on the last annual Thanksgiving Day, Dec. 3, 1772. By a British Bostonian [one Allen, a foreigner], *with a (long) dedication (relative to Rhode Island) to the Earl of Dartmouth, fine copy*, SCARCE, 80 *pp.*
8*vo.* *Boston, E. Russell*, 1773

In the Introduction of 32 pages to the Earl of Dartmouth the author gives John Bull some hard knocks for his violations of liberty and the Colonial laws, and considering the date, throws out some remarkable hints. "But it may be meet to let your Lordship know, that if the *Americans* unite (as there seems a good prospect) to so stand, as a band of brethren for their liberties, &c."

81 British Colonies. The late Regulations respecting the British Colonies on the Continent of America considered, In a Letter from a Gentleman in Philadelphia to his Friend in London, *half title, title and* 39 *pp. half roan*
8*vo.* *Philadelphia, Printed: London; re-printed for J. Almon,* 1766

82 BRITISH PLANTATIONS. A Short View of the Lord High Admiral's Jurisdiction, and of the several Acts for Regulating the Trade of the British Plantations; and of the Commissions of Vice-Admiralty Courts there, together with the heads of a Bill for the better regulating the same, 39 *pp. very rare*
8*vo.* *London, printed in the year* 1775

This privately printed VIEW exhibits great research into the history and standing of the American Colonial Courts, their several jurisdictions and powers.

83 Buckingham (Joseph T.) Trial: Commonwealth *vs.* J. T. Buckingham, on an Indictment for a Libel [against John N. Maffet], before the Municipal Court of the City of Boston, Dec. term, 1822 [verdict, Not Guilty], 60 *pp.*
8*vo.* *Boston, N. E. Galaxy Office* [1822]

84 Buell (Samuel) Intricate and Mysterious Events of Providence, *etc.* A Sermon occasioned by the much lamented decease of the Rev. Mr. Charles Jeffery Smith, Aug. 10, 1770, *half title, title,* 4 *pp. preface* [*historical*], *and* 42 *pp. uncut*
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85 Bulkley (Charles) The Signs of the Times. Sermon at the Evening-Lecture in the Old Jewry, Oct. 21, 1759, on occasion of the surrender of Quebec to His Majesty's Forces, Sept. 18, 1759, 30 *pp. half bound* 8*vo.* *London, J. Noon,* 1759

86 BUNKER HILL BATTLE. An Enquiry into the Conduct of General Putnam, in Relation to the Battle of Bunker, or Breed's Hill: and Remarks upon Mr. S. Swett's Sketch of that Battle, 58 *pp.* 8*vo.* *Boston, Thomas G. Bangs,* 1819

87 Bunker Hill Battle. Sketch of the Action on the Heights of Charlestown, 17 June, 1775, between His Majesty's troops under Genl. Howe and a large body of American Rebels, A Map, 12¼ by 20 inches, drawn by Henry De Bernier, 10th Regt. and corrected by Gen. H. Dearborn

88 Burke (Edmund) Speech of Edmund Burke, Esq. on American Taxation, April 19, 1774, *half roan*
4*to.* *London, J. Dodsley,* 1775

89 BURNS (ROBERT, *Poet*) DRAFT OF A LETTER (but not signed) of the Poet to William Creech his Publisher, dated January 24th, 1788. Creech the year before had agreed to purchase for £100 Burns' remaining rights in his Poems already published. This letter (in good order and stitched in a red morocco cover) is as follows:—

Sir,—When a business, which could at any time be done in a few hours, has kept me four months without even a shadow of anything else to do but wait on it, 'tis no very favourable symptom that it will be soon done, when I am a hundred miles absent. At any rate, I have no mind to make the experiment, but am determined to have it done before I leave Edinr. But why should I go into the Country? till I clear with you. I don't know what to do, or what I have in my

power to do. You have declared yourself to the Publick at large, my friend, my Patron; at all times I gratefully own it: I beg you will continue to be so; and rather make a little exertion amid your hurried time, than trifle with a poor man in his very existence: I shall expect to hear from you tomorrow, or next day; and have the honor to be, Sir, Your very humble servt.

[*Endorsed*] "copy to Mr. Creech, Jan. 24th, 1788."

90 BURNS (ROBERT, *Poet*) TWO MANUSCRIPT SONGS, written on a single quarto sheet and neatly bound in limp red morocco, entirely in the well-known autograph of the Poet.

For the sake of collation and identification these Songs are here given entire.

BROOM BESOMS.

I maun hae a wife, whatsoe'er she be;
An she be a woman, that's enough for me.

Chorus.

Buy broom besoms! wha will buy them now;
Fine heather ringers, better never grew.

If that she bony, I shall think her right
If that she be ugly, where's the odds at night? Buy broom, &c.
O, an she be young, how happy shall I be!
If that she be auld, the sooner she will die. Buy broom, &c.
If that she be fruitfu', O! what joy is there!
If she should be barren, less will be my care. Buy broom, &c.
If she like a drappie, she & I'll agree;
If she dinna like it, there's the mair for me. Buy broom, &c.
Be she green, or gray; be she black or fair;
Let her be a woman, I shall seek nae mair. Buy broom, &c.

Turn over.

1. *Same tune.*

Young and souple was I, when I lap the dyke;
Now I'm auld and frail, I downa step a syke.

Chorus.

Buy broom besoms! wha will buy them now;
Fine heather ringers, better never grew.

2.

Young & souple was I, when at Lauthers lack;
Now I'm auld & frail, & lie at Nansie's back. Buy broom, &c.

3.

Had she gien me butter, when she gae me bread,
I wad looked baulder, wi' my beld head. Buy broom, &c.

91 BURNS (ROBERT, *Poet*) TWO AUTOGRAPH POEMS or Fragments in the well-known hand of the Poet, on a quarto sheet, being a leaf of a letter to his friend Mrs. Dunlop, written in Dec. 1788, with Auld Lang Syne, &c. *clean and in good order, bound in red morocco.* The first is the last 12 lines of "THE SILVER TASSIE," all that Burns himself owned to be his, wanting the borrowed first 4 lines given here in *italics.* The other wants the end 29 lines. Both fragments are given entire for collation.

In 1859 another leaf from this same letter to Mrs. Dunlop containing "Auld Lang Syne," was sent by the writer to Chancellor Pruyn of Albany, New York, and reached him about 9 o'clock in the evening, at a great Burns' Festival in honor of the Poet's birth. The entire company at once rose, joined hands, and sang the well-known song, the chairman reading out the lines two by two, Scotch Precentor fashion, from the autograph of the Poet. It is possible these two leaves after long separation may meet again in the New World.

Go, fetch me a pint o' wine,
And fill it in a silver tassie;
That I may drink before I go,
A service to my bonie lassie.
The boat rocks at the Pier o' Leith;
Fu' loud the wind blaws frae the Ferry,
The ship rides by the Berwick law,
And I maun lea'e by bony Mary.

The trumpets sound, the banners fly,
The glittering spears are ranked ready;
The shouts o' war are heard afar,
The battle closes thick & bloody;
But it's not the roar o' sea or shore,
Wad make me langer wish to tarry;
Nor shouts o' war that's heard afar,
It's leaving thee, my bony Mary.

I have made an alteration of the verses written in Glenriddel Hermitage: tell me which of them you like best.

Thou whom Chance may hither lead,
Be thou clad in russet weed.
Be thou deckt in silken stole,
Grave these counsels on thy soul.
Life is but a day at most,
Sprung from night, in darkness lost;
Hope not sunshine every hour,
Fear not clouds will always lour.
When Youth & Love with sprightly dance,
Beneath thy morning-star advance,
Pleasure with her siren-air
May delude the thoughtless Pair:
Let Prudence bless Enjoyment's cup,
Then raptur'd sip & sip it up.
As the Day grows warm & hegh,
Life's meridian flaming nigh,
Dost thou spurn the humble vale?
Life's proud summits would'st thou scale?
Check thy climbing step elate,
Evils lurk in felon wait;
Dangers, eagle-pinion'd, bold,
Soar around each cliffy hold;
While chearful Peace with linnet-song,
Chants the lowly dells among.
When thy shades of Evening close,
Beckoning thee to long repose;

There should be 29 lines more.

92 BURNS (ROBERT, *Poet*) A FREE SCOTCH BALLAD of five stanzas of six lines each, on a single leaf of foolscap paper, *bound in a limp morocco cover*, in the well-known large handwriting of Burns; too free to print here, the freedom consisting in a dropped rhyme left to the imagination of the reader. The ballad begins:—

A BALLAD.

While prose-work and rhymes
Are hunted for crimes,
And things are—the devil knows how;
Aware o' my rhymes.
In these kittle times,
The subject I chuse is, &c. &c. &c.
[Multa desunt].

93 BURNS (ROBERT, *Poet*) THE BRIGS OF AYR. A TRUE STORY, INSCRIBED TO JOHN BALLANTINE, ESQ. AYR.

The entire Poem, as first printed in the Edinburgh edition of 1787, in the well-known handwriting of the poet, comprising about 240 lines, one of the longest and best of BURNS' POEMS, filling 7 full foolscap folio pages, *perfect and in good condition, being interleaved and bound by William Pratt, in red morocco extra, thin boards, and in a morocco pull-off case, very handsome, folio*

As a Memorial of Scotland's great Poet, nothing can exceed the interest of this beautiful volume. There cannot be the shadow of a doubt about its genuineness and authenticity. To all who know the Poet's peculiar handwriting the Manuscript speaks for itself. Altogether the Poem, the Poet, the Autograph Manuscript and the beautiful binding leave nothing to be desired. In coming years (and not far distant) we predict that, of all the many known relics of Burns, this volume will take a very high rank. "Scots wha ha' we' Wallace bled," "Auld Lang Syne," and the long Letter to Mrs. Dunlop of Dec. 15-25, 1793, recently sold by auction for £95, have all gone, with many other memorials of Burns, to America.

94 BURNS (ROBERT, *Poet*) THE ORDINATION.

A SCOTCH POEM BY RAB RHYMER.

This entire Poem of THE ORDINATION, written by Burns at Kilmarnock in his native Ayr, probably before he was twenty-five, comprises 14 nine-line stanzas, and is generally considered one of the Poet's most successful efforts

The "ORDINATION" first appeared in the Edinburgh edition of 1787, and has ever since maintained its interest. This manuscript is unquestionably autographic and genuine, but it is more closely written than usual, and is in a somewhat smaller character. Its authenticity cannot be doubted. It differs, however, in

many places from the earlier and later printed versions, and the various readings are numerous. Besides, the handwriting appears more youthful and less formed. Let the critic notice the heading and the name of "RAB RHYMER." Let him also notice that the motto in two lines at the beginning is not quoted as in the printed editions, but instead has as its author "*Ruisseaux*," which is French for rivulets or *burns*, an ingenious way of signing his own name. Also in the seventh line let him see the name "*Crookes's*" afterwards altered to *Begbie's*, but above all let him scan the fourteenth line. "This day Mckin[lay] taks the flail." This line has generally been considered as giving the date to the poem, for that gentleman was *ordained* the 6th of April, 1786. Now the young man Mckinlay "took the flail" when he succeeded Multrie and became the colleague of Old Robertson one of the "twa drones." The *ordination* therefore may have taken place after many months trial or use of the preacher's flail. Burns intimates, 17th Feb. 1786, that he had written this Poem on the Laigh Kirk of Kilmarnock. It might therefore have appeared in the Kilmarnock edition of that year. But it did not. It is not unlikely therefore that the present title is an afterthought, for the Edinburgh edition, to give it a less local and personal character. A better title would be the LAIGH KIRK. From all these circumstances one is forced to the conclusion that this is really an earlier Poem than has been hitherto supposed. In order that there may be no mistake in the readings, an exact transcript is given of the whole Poem. It is written on the four pages of a foolscap sheet of paper, and is neatly bound in limp red morocco extra by Pratt.

For SENSE they little owe to frugal HEAVEN
To please the MOB they hide the little given.
Ruisseaux [*Fr. for Burns*].

Kil . . . . . ck wabsters fidge an' claw,
An' pour your creeshie nations ;
An' ye wha leather rax an' draw,
Of a' denominations ;
Swith to the Laigh-kirk ane an' a'
An' there tak up your stations,
Then aff to Crookes's in a raw
An' pour divine libations
For joy this day.

Curst Common-sense, that imp o' h-ll,
Cam in wi' Maggy Lauder,*
But Ol . . . . nt oft made her yell,
An' Russ . . ll sair miscau'd her ;
This day McKin . . . taks the flail
An' he's the boy 'll blaud her,
He'll clap a shangan on her tail
An' set the bairns to daud her
Wi' dirt this day.

Mak haste an' turn king David o'er
An' lilt wi' holy clangor,
O' double verse come gie us four
An' skirl up the BANGOR ;
This day the church kicks up a stoor,
Nae mair the knaves shall wrang her,
For heresy is in her power
An' glorously she'll whang her
Wi' pith this day.

Come wale a text, a proper verse,
An' touch it off wi' vigor,
How HAM† leugh at his father's a—
Which made Canaan a niger;
How PHINEAS‡ did four buttocks pierce
Wi' whore-abhorring rigor ;
Or Zipporah§ wi' scauldin haerse
Was like a bloody tiger
I' th' inn that day.

There try his mettle on the creed
Formula an' confession
An' lay your hauns upon his head
An' seal his high commission
The holy flock to tent an' feed
An' punish each transgression,
Especial rams that cross the breed,
Gie them sufficient threshin,
Spare them nae day.

Now auld Kil . . . . . ck cock thy tail
An' toss thy horns fu' cantie,
Nae mair thou'll rowt out owre the dale
Because thy pasture's scanty,
For lap-fows large o' gospel-kale
Shall fill thy crib in plenty,
An' runts o' grace the pick an' wale,
No gien by way o' dainty
But every day.

Nae mair by Babel-streams we'll weep
To think upon our Zion
An' hing our fiddles up to sleep
Like babie-clouts a-dryin;
Come screw the pegs wi' tunefu' cheep
An' o'er the thairms be tryin ;
O rare, to see our elbricks wheep
An' a like lamb-tails flyin
Fu' fast this day.

Lang PATRONAGE, wi' rod o' iron,
Has shor't the Kirk's undoin,
As lately Finw . . ck, sair forfairn,
Has proven to it's ruin;
Our Patron, honest man Glen . . n,
He saw mishief was brewin,
An' like a godly, elect bairn
He wal't us out a true ane
An' sound this day.

Now Robin . . n harangue nae mair
But steek your gab for ever,
Or try the wicked town of A-r,
For there they'll think you clever
Or, nae reflexion on your lear,
Ye may commence a Shaver,
Or to the Netherl . . n repair
An' turn a Carpet-weaver
Aff haun this day.

* I suppose the Author [Rab Rhymer] here means Mrs Lindsay, wife to the late Revd. and worthy Mr Lindsay, as that was her maiden name I am told.

N.B.—He got the laigh kirk of Kil . . . . . .

† Genesis 9 ch. 22d v.

‡ Numb. 25 ch. 8 v.

§ Exod. 4 ch. 25 v.

Mutr . . an' you were just a match
We never had sic twa drones,
Auld HORNIE did the laigh kirk watch
Just like a winkan baudrons,
An' ay he catch't the tither wratch
To fry them in his caudrons,
But now his honor maun detach
Wi' a' his brimstone squadrons
In haste this day.

See, see auld Orthodoxy's faes
She's swingin thro the city.
Hark how the nine-tail't cat she plays,
I vow it's unco pretty.
There Learning wi' his Greekish face
Grunts out some latin ditty,
An' Common-Sense is gaun she says,
To mak to JAMIE BEATIE
Her plaint this day.

But there's Morality himsel
Embracing a' opinions,
Hear, how he gies the tither yell
Between his twa companions!
See, how she peels the skin an' fell,
As ane were peelan onions!
Now there they're packed off to h-ll
An' banish't our dominions
Henceforth this day.

O happy day!!! rejoice, rejoice!!!!!
Come bowze about the porter;
Get up—whaever's fit to rise,
An' thro the room let's thorter;
Mckin . . . , Russ . . . , are the boys
That Heresy can torture,
They'll gie her on a raep a hoise
An' cowe her measure shorter
By the head some day.

Come bring the tither mutchkin in
An' here's for a conclusion.
To every New-light Mother's Son
From this time forth confusion;
If mair they deave us wi' their din,
Or Patronage intrusion,
We'll light a Spunk, an' every skin
We'll rin them aff in fusion
Like oil some day.

FINIS.

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103 Catalogue of Books in the Theological Library in the town of Boston, March 1, 1808, 33 *pp.*
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105 Catechism. The Shorter Catechism, agreed upon by the Reverend Assembly of Divines at Westminster, with scripture proofs, 30 *pp.* *8vo. New-Haven, Meigs & Dana,* 1786

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109 CHUANCY (CHARLES, *Pastor of the First Church in Boston*) All Nations of the Earth blessed in Christ, the seed of Abraham; a Sermon at the ordination of Rev. Mr. Joseph Bowman to the work of the Gospel Ministry, more especially among the MOHAWK INDIANS on the Western Borders of New England, Aug. 31, 1762, *half title, title, letter to the Marquis of Lothian, viii pp. and* 50 *pp. Sermon* 8*vo. Boston, J. Draper*, 1762

A large portion of this tract relates to the Indians at Natick and Punkapog, two ancient Indian Settlements within 15 miles of Boston. The learned Doctor exhibits some startling facts and views respecting the rapid diminution of the Indians in numbers, and the prevailing mode of christianizing them.

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112 CHESAPEAKE. Peace without dishonour, war without hope; being a calm and dispassionate Enquiry into the Question of the Chesapeake, and the necessity and expediency of War, by a Yankee Farmer [John Lowell of Boston], *clean and uncut*, 43 *pp.* 8*vo. Boston, Greenough & Stebbins*, 1807

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116 CHOCTAW Spelling Book. Chahta Holisso, Aī isht ia Vmmona. Third Edition, revised, *woodcuts,* 72 *pp. paper boards*
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117 Christianity the true Theology and only perfect Moral System, in Answer to "The Age of Reason:" with an Appendix in answer to "The Examiner Examined," by William Patten, A.M. Minister of the Second Congregational Church in Newport (R.I.) *fine copy,* SCARCE, *uncut,* (*ten words on pp.* 175-6 *torn off*)
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The story of this rare tract is worth repeating, as part of the history of the Old First Church in New England, which when abandoned as a church may be used as a museum of rare Boston notions and curiosities, of which this should be one. This Society in the days of the venerable Dr. Chauncy was rich and of the patrician or Beacon Street Order. Some of its members were prominent in good works, but as the hat was passed round so often they had acquired the safe habit of being the first to put their hands in their pockets in cases of charity and public subscriptions, and the last to take them out. They countenanced good works and always rejoiced to *see* others do them. In 1786 they felt the want of an *Organ,* and as their Pastor was a man of extraction, having received large sums of money from Mr. Thomas Brande Hollis for Harvard College, they prevailed upon him to write to this gentleman in London and endeavour to extract from him £500 for the said organ. Instead of granting this extraordinary request Mr. Hollis caused 500 copies of this TRACTATE to be printed and sent over to the Pastor, Deacons and Members of the "Old First," endeavouring thereby to inculcate in them that modesty and simplicity in their public worship, which was formerly Bostonian, but which they were now apparently outgrowing. Never before or since probably was there ever so much polite gammon or pious sarcasm concealed in so small a book. What became of the 500 copies is not known. The tract is now scarce, only two or three copies being known.

119 Church of England in America. The Real Advantages which Ministers and People may enjoy especially in the Colonies, by conforming to the Church of England, faithfully considered, and impartially represented in a letter to a young Gentleman, *uncut,* 47 *pp. very scarce* 8*vo.* *Printed in the year* 1762

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This take-off of the Negotiations of the Treaty of Paris has considerable wit and a good deal of personality, but it so abounds in initials and skeleton names that it is somewhat difficult to read without a previous knowledge of the times.

125 Cobbet (William) The Political Censor for Sept. 1796. Life of Thomas Paine, interspersed with Remarks and Reflections [by Porcupine] 49 *pp.* 8*vo. Phil.* 1796

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135 Common Sense and Plain Truth, addressed to the Inhabitants of America 8*vo. London, J. Almon*, 1776

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137 Common Sense and Plain Truth, *Lond. J. Almon*, 1776; and also Additions to Common Sense, addressed to the Inhabitants of America, *ib.* 1776

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140 CONNECTICUT. REASONS why the British Colonies in America should not be charged with internal taxes, by authority of Parliament, humbly offered, for consideration, in behalf of the Colony of Connecticut [by Governor Fitch] *scarce, uncut,* 39 *pp.* 8*vo.* *New Haven, B. Mecom,* 1764

141 CONNECTICUT. REMARKS on Dr. Gale's Letter to J. W. Esq. [by E. D. *i.e.* Eliphalet Dyer, afterwards one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence] *uncut,* 27 *pp.* RARE AND VALUABLE 8*vo.* [*Hartford ?*] *printed Anno* 1769

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217 Embargo Laws. The Reply of the Majority of the Representatives from the State of Massachusetts, in Congress, to the Resolutions and Instructions of the Legislature of that State, on the Embargo Laws, 16 *pp. uncut*
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Dhat dhus dhe foarce ov riddicule
Shood laf dhe lerned bac to'scool.

219 Erie Canal. Report of the Commissioners appointed by Joint Resolutions of the Honorable the Senate and Assembly of the State of New-York, of the 13th and 15th March, 1810, To Explore the Route of an Inland Navigation from Hudson's River to Lake Ontario and Lake Erie, *large folding map of the Western Part of the State of New York, by John Eddy* (*title mutilated but only* 2 *letters gone*) 35 *pp. uncut and scarce*
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222 Examination of the President's [T. Jefferson] Reply to the New Haven Remonstrance with an Appendix containing the President's Inaugural Speech, the Remonstance & Reply; with a list of Removals from office & new Appointments made since 4th March, 1801, *uncut*, 69 *pp.*
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226 FEDERAL CONSTITUTION. Amendments proposed to be added to the Federal Constitution, by the Congress of the United States of America, held at New York, 4th March, 1789, *uncut and scarce*, 8 *pp.* 12*mo.* *Boston, Mass. Thomas Adams*, 1790

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moral and profane. Delivered the 6th and 7th October, 1779. By a Gentleman of Connecticut [Rev. Jonathan Huntington] 130 *pp.* 12*mo.* *Boston, N. Coverly,* 1782

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240 GEORGIA (*State of*) A Report of the Attorney General [Charles Lee] to Congress; containing a Collection of Charters, Treaties, and other Documents, relative to and explanatory of the Title to the Land situate in the South Western parts of the United States; and claimed by Certain Companies under a Law of the State of Georgia, passed January 7, 1795. Printed by Order of the Senate of the United States, *title and* 171 *pp. uncut* 8*vo. Philadelphia: John Fenno*, 1796

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241 GIRAVA (HIERONIMO) LA COSMOGRAPHIA Y GEOGRAPHIA del S. H. Girava Tarragones. En la quel se contiene la Descripcion de todo el mondo, y de sus partes, y particularmente de las yndias, y tierra nueua, *fine clean large copy in polished brown calf extra by Pratt*, EXCESSIVELY RARE 4*to. Venetia, por Iordan Zileti*, 1570

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242 GIUSTINIANI (AGOSTINO) CASTIGATISSIMI ANNALI DI GENOA. Opera certamente molto laudeuole, *etc. fine complete copy in vellum*, EXCESSIVELY RARE *folio. Genoa, Laurentio Somellino*, 1537

The Epistle Dedicatory is dated the 10th of August, 1535. The venerable author (who had written and published the first LIFE OF COLUMBUS, in a long note on the opening of the 19th Psalm, in his Polyglott Psalter of 1516) died at Sea in 1536. These *Annals of Genoa* were soon after put to press by his executors, but without sufficient revision or explanation. They gave great offence in some quarters, and are said to have been suppressed. At all events they provoked Ferdinand Columbus to finish the Life of his Father, and to strongly repel the misrepresentations first told in the Psalter, and now partly repeated in these Annals, respecting the humble origin of his father the Admiral.

243 Glad Tidings. Or an Account of the State of Religion, within the bounds of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America; and in other parts of the world, 48 *pp. half roan*
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244 Gleason (Benjamin) An Oration, in Wrentham, Feb. 12, 1800, in Memory of Gen. George Washington, *uncut,* 32 *pp.*
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245 GOLDEN FLEECE (The) DIVIDED INTO THREE PARTS, under which are discovered the Errours of Religion, the Vices and Decays of the Kingdome, and lastly the waies to get Wealth, and to restore Trading so much complained of. Transported from Cambrioll Colchos, commonly called NEW FOUNDLAND. By Orpheus Junior [William Vaughan], *fine, large, clean and perfect copy (except map in facsimile), bound in green morocco extra by Pratt in* 1872 4*to.* *London, Francis Williams,* 1626

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248 Granados (Joseph Joaquin) Tardes Americanas: Gobierno gentil y catolico: breve y particular Noticia de toda la Historia Indiana, *soiled copy, plate at p.* 8, *other two wanting*
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249 Gray (Edward) An Oration at Boston, July 5, 1790, in celebration of American Independence, *uncut,* 16 *pp.*
8*vo.* *Boston, S. Hall,* 1790

250 Great Britain and North America (The Present State of), with regard to Agriculture, Population, Trade and Manufactures, impartially considered: *Title and Contents* vi, *Preface* xvi, *and Text* 363 *pp. half bound*
8vo. London: T. Becket & P. A. de Hondt, 1767

Grynaeus (Simon) See Novvs Orbis

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256 Hartford Convention. Proceedings of a Convention of Delegates, from the States of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island; the Counties of Cheshire and Grafton, New Hampshire and the County of Windham Vermont, convened at Hartford, Conn. Dec. 15, 1814, *uncut*, 39 *pp.*
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264 Historical Notices of Connecticut published by the Conn. Historical Society. No. I, Hartford in 1640, 46 *pp.*; No. II, Hartford & West Hartford. By William S. Porter, 48 *pp. uncut* 8*vo. Hartford, E. Geer*, 1842

265 Historicus. The Sham-Patriot unmasked; or, an exposition of the fatally successful Acts of Demagogues to exalt themselves by flattering and swindling the people, etc. [By Henry Croswell] *uncut*, 48 *pp.* 8*vo. Concord: G. Hough*, 1805

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273 Howard (Simeon *Pastor of West Church in Boston*) Massachusetts Election Sermon, May 31, 1780, 48 *pp.* 8*vo*. *Boston, J. Gill*, 1780

274 HULSIUS (LIVINUS) COLLECTIONES NAVIGATIONUM ET PEREGRINATIONUM IN INDIAM OCCIDENTALEM, INDIAM ORIENTALEM, ET AD SEPTENTRIONEM, XXVI PARTIBUS COMPREHENSÆ, ab anno 1598 ad annum 1650 (*Germanicè*); Opus illustratum figuris æneis Livini Hulsii et aliorum, 4*to*. *Nurimbergæ, Francofurti ad Mænum, Oppenheim et Hanovia*, 1598-1650

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4to. Franckfurt, In verlegung LEVINI HULSII, 1605

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277 HULSIUS (LEVINUS) SECHSTER THEIL, &c. the Sixth Part containing the 4 voyages round the World by Magellan, Drake, Cavendish and Oliver van Noort, edited by Hulsius, *first edition. Title and dedic.* 3 *leaves : text* 53 *pp.* 4 *maps and* 9 *plates*

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Francisci Draconis Engelländers.
Thomæ Candisch Engelländers.
Oliuarii vonNoort, Niderländers.

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tection of the Country. Written in English by RAPHE HAMOR, Secretary, &c. and translated by a lover of history]. *Complete in 76 pp. with 4 copperplates*

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281 HULSIUS (LEVINUS) FÜNFFZEHENDE SCHIFFART. Warhafftiger vnd zuvor nie erhörter Bericht eines Engelischen, welcher mit einem Schiff, die Auffart genandt, in Cambaia, dem eussersten Theil Ost Indien, *etc.* vnter Capitein ROBERT COVERTE, 75 *pp. complete*

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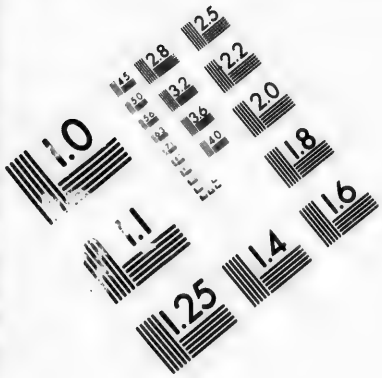

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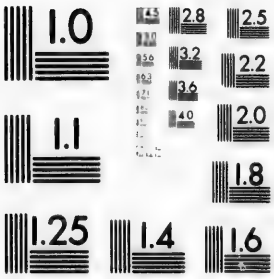

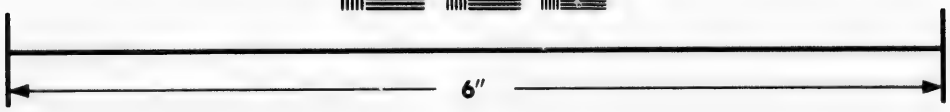

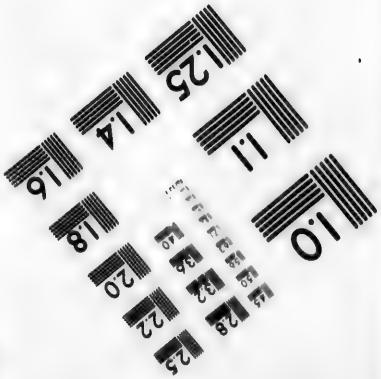

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8*vo.* *Boston, Thomas & Andrews*, 1801

Important documents for the history of Mississippi Territory, and the South West generally.

775 SCALES (William, *who wishes the Prosperity of Truth*) The CONFUSION OF BABEL DISCOVERED; or, An Answer to JEREMY BELKNAP'S Discourse upon the Lawfulness of War; or Military Duty. 87 *pp. fine copy, uncut, very rare*
[illegible] *for the information of the public* 1790

757 Russell (Charles Theodore) The History of Princeton, Worcester County, Mass. From its First Settlement, with a sketch of the present religious controversy in that place, *title, introduction, etc.* viii *and text* 130 *pp.* 8*vo.* *Boston: Henry P. Lewis*, 1838

758 RUSSIA. The Resources of Russia, in the event of a War with France; and an Examination of the prevailing opinion relative to the Political and Military Conduct of the Court of St. Petersburgh, with a short description of the Cozaks [By Mr. Eustaphieve, the intelligent Russian Consul at Boston] 52 *pp. uncut and scarce* 8*vo.* *Boston: Munroe & Francis*, 1812

759 RUYTER (M. A. DE) JOURNAEL, Ofte Dagh-Register, over de Reyse, Gedaen door de Heer Luytenant Admirael M. A. de RUYTER. In de West-Indies. Door A. F. 8 *pp.* SCARCE, *calf extra, by F. Bedford* 4*to.* *Amsterdam, Samuel Imbrechts*, 1665

This rare, if not unique piece, contains a Journal of JAN VAN EYNDHOVEN, who accompanied the Expedition, beginning in Oct. 1664, and ending in August, 1665. This is the identical copy described by Trömel under No. 332.

760 SACRO BOSCO (JOHANNES DE) NOVICIIS ADOLESCENTIBUS: Ad ASTRONOMICAM rempu. capessendā aditū impetrātib': p breui rectoq; tramite a uulgari uestigio semoto: IOANNIS DE SACRO BUSTO sphæricum opusculū GEORGIIQUE PURBACHII 1 mot' planetarū accuratifs. theoricæ Necnon contra Cremonensia in eorundē planetarū theoricas deliraméta IOANIS MONTE REGIO [John Müller] disputatiōes tā accuratiss. q̃ utiliss. dicatū opus utili serie contextū inchoat. [Colophon] *Impressum est hoc*

opusculum mira arte & diligentia ERHARDI RADOLT *Augustensis.* 1485. 4*to form, with signatures* 1 *to* 6 *in eights, and* 7 *in ten leaves, roman type, with many woodcuts and diagrams, some coloured. A very fine large and clean copy with rough leaves. A scarce edition*

761 SACRO BOSCO, another fine copy 4*to. August.* 1485

762 Saddi (Nathan Ben, *A Jew*) The Chronicles of the Kings of England, from William the Conqueror to the year 1795. In Imitation of the Holy Writings, 196 *pp. old calf*
12*mo. Worcester, Mass. Isaiah Thomas,* 1795

In this edition this Scripture history is brought down to include the American Revolution. Ezra Stiles, afterwards the President of Yale College, was the Scribe of this Convention.

748* Rowland (D.) Another copy, *cut*

749 Rowland (David S. *of the First Church in Windsor, Connecticut*) Ministerial Necessity, in the Discharge of the Gospel Embassy: illustrated and improved in a Sermon, March 27th, 1776. At his Instalment in the First Church and Society in Windsor, 45 *pp. uncut* 8*vo. Hartford: Eben. Watson,* 1776

On page 29 this author gives a history of Ministerial investure or ordination as practised in the first New England Church at Plymouth; and other historical matters respecting New England Church Ways.

750 ROWLAND (DAVID S.) and HINSDALE (Theodore) Heresy, Detected and Exposed, in a brief Narration of the Disputes, ... in Second Society in Stafford [Connecticut] with Judgments of several Councils on Tenets adopted by the Rev. Isaac Foster, 63 *pp. very fine copy, uncut,* EXCESSIVELY SCARCE
8*vo. Hartford: Hudson & Goodwin* [1781]

751 ROWLANDSON (M[illegible]

767 Sagitarius's Letters and Political Speculations. Extracted from the Public Ledger. Humbly Inscribed to the very Loyal and truly Pious Doctor Samuel Cooper, Pastor of the Congregational Church in Brattle Street
8*vo. Boston: Printed, by Order of the Select Men and sold at Donation Hall, for the benefit of the Distressed Patriots,* 1775

A book of great and historical interest. This copy wants title and last four leaves. It contains only page 1 to 120, but it is so scarce and the matter so important that it is still well worth having. The title and a large part of the 23 long letters are satirical and severe upon some of the prominent men of Boston. It is always well to know what a thorough and intelligent tory antiquary who apparently knew everybody, and everything going on, could write and publish in Boston in 1775.

768 Salazar y Olarte (Ignacio de) Historia de la Conquista de Mexico, Poblacion y Progressos de la America Septentrional. Secunda Parte. *Border of title defective, and corners of some leaves gnawed by a rat, but scarcely to the text, half bound, scarce fol. Cordoba,* 1743

De Solis's work is here treated as Part I of this Book.

769 Salter (Richard, *Pastor of the First Church of Christ in Mansfield*) A Sermon, before the General Assembly of the Colony of Connecticut, at Hartford, on the Day of their Anniversary Election, May 12th, 1768, 42 *pp. uncut, scarce*
4*to. New London: Timothy Green,* 1768

770 Salter, another copy 4*to.*

771 Salvation for all Men, illustrated and vindicated as A Scripture Doctrine, in numerous extracts from a variety of pious and

learned men. Together with their answer to the objections urged against it. By One who wishes well to *all Mankind, title and preface* iii, *and text* 26 *pp. scarce*
8*vo.* *Boston: T. & J. Fleet,* 1782

The Preface is signed T. W., that is the Rev. Dr. Charles Chauncy, the eminent and venerable Pastor of the First Church in Boston.

772 Salvation, &c. Another copy 8*vo.*

773 Sandeman (Robert) Some Thoughts on Christianity. In a Letter to a Friend (*title damaged*) 54 *pp. uncut.* To which is annexed by way of illustration The Conversion of Jonathan the Jew as related by himself.
8*vo.* *Boston, N.E. W. M'Alpine & J. Fleiming,* 1764

This ambitious founder of the Sect of *Sandemanians,* born in Perth, 1718, educated at St. Andrews, Pastor of a congregation in London in 1762, emigrated to Boston in 1764, and the next year settled over a church in Danbury, in Connecticut, and from thence established several societies in New England resting on the *Sandeman* platform of *Faith* without *Holiness.* He answered Hervey's *Theron* and *Aspasio,* and wrote other books.

774 SARGENT (WINTHROP, *ex-Governor of the Mississippi Territory*) Papers in relation to the Official Conduct of Governour Sargent, *fine copy, scarce and uncut,* 64 *pp.*
8*vo.* *Boston, Thomas & Andrews,* 1801

Important documents for the history of Mississippi Territory, and the South West generally.

775 SCALES (William, *who wishes the Prosperity of Truth*) The CONFUSION OF BABEL DISCOVERED; or, An Answer to JEREMY BELKNAP'S Discourse upon the Lawfulness of War; or Military Duty. 87 *pp. fine copy, uncut, very rare*
8*vo.* *America printed, for the information of the publick,* 1780

This author places eight years after publication Dr. Jeremy Belknap and his Discourse on Military Duty, in his own Scales, and, weighing, tosses them to the *left* as wanting, with all the coolness of the weighing machine at the Bank, believing, as he says of the learned historian of New Hampshire, that "through inattention to the teachings of God, he got lost in the fog of Antichrist." The book is a philological curiosity, and the author is manifestly in a denser fog than Belknap. Read his Introduction and take note of the words he has coined expressive of the tricks of deceivers.

776 Schermerhorn (John F.) and Mills (Samuel J.) A Correct View of that part of the United States which lies West of the Allegany Mountains, with regard to religion and morals, 52 *pp. uncut* 8*vo.* *Hartford: Peter B. Gleason and Co.* 1814

In 1812 these gentlemen were sent to the West and South West by the Missionary Societies of Massachusetts and Connecticut to report on the State of Religion and Morals in those districts. They reported to the Connecticut Society in this tract, upon West Pennsylvania and Allegany, Ohio, New Connecticut, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Indiana, Illinois and Missouri Territories, Louisiana, &c. with many interesting statements and numerous important statistics.

777 Schermerhorn. Another copy

778 Schlegel (J. F. W.) Neutral Rights; or, an impartial examination of the right of search of neutral vessels under convoy, and of a Judgment pronounced by the English Court of Admiralty, the 11th June, 1799, in the Case of the Swedish Convoy; Translated from the French, *uncut, title and* 162 *pp. half green roan* 8*vo.* *Philadelphia: Aurora Office,* 1801

779 Schoettgenius (Christianus) De Originibus Russicis, Dissertationés septem, 16, 8, 16, 16, 8, 14, *and* 16 *pages, calf gilt, by Pratt, very scarce* *4to. Dresdæ & Lipsiæ*, 1731

The Seven Dissertations on the Origin of the Russians were delivered at Dresden, between the 22nd Feb. 1729 and the 5th of October, 1731, having been written in 5 Sections (Section iii in 3 parts).

780 SCHOUTEN VAN HOORN (WILLEM CORNELISZ) IOURNAEL / ofte / Beschrijvinghe van de / wonderlicke reyse, gedaen door VVillem / Cornelisz. Schouten van Hoorn, inde Jaren / 1615, 1616, en 1617. / Hoe hy bezuyden de Straet van Magellanes een / nieuwe Passagie tot inde groote Zuyd-zee ontdeckt, en voorte den / gheheelen Aerdt-kloot om gheseylt heeft. / VVat Eylanden, vreemde Volcken en vvonderlijcke / avontueren hem ontmoet zijn. / [*vignette*] *Tot Arnhem*, / By *Ian Iansz. Boeck-verkooper. Anno* 1618. / *viii and* 92 *pages*. black letter, *with the usual* 9 *maps and plates, and Wm. Janson's Map of the World, dated* 1606. *Very fine copy, every way perfect, clean, large, and with many rough leaves, vellum, an edition of* EXCESSIVE RARITY *4to.*

This was the late Mr. Frederik Muller's copy, the identical one described by P. A. Tiele in his '*Journaux des Navigateurs Néerlandais*,' under No. 34, page 43. Mr. Muller ranked this edition, for some reason not fully explained, as the *second* instead of the *first*. This and the Amsterdam edition of the same year are equally rare, and both bear the name of Willem Jansz [Blauw] at the end of the dedication, with the date of 25 Sept. 1618. The Amst. edition has the name of Willem Jansz. in the imprint while this has Ian Iansz, probably his father. Both editions have in some few copies known the old map of the world by Willem Jansz. dated 1606, but with the addition of *Terra del Fuego* and *Fretum le Maire*, so named in 1616. This edition, be it the first or second, is not in the British Museum, and it is difficult to find materials to settle the doubt. The expedition of Schouten and Le Maire was so important, and the work so suggestive of new geographical notions, that there were no less than six editions in Dutch and French the first year 1618, and as many in 1619, including the two separate ones in Latin. It appeared in 1619, also in German in part xvi of Hulsius, and part xi of De Bry's America, both Latin and German.

781 SCHOUTEN (WILLEM CORNELISZ) IOVRNAL / Ou / DESCRIPTION / du merveilleux voyage de Gvilliavme / Schovten, Hollandois natif de Hoorn, / fait es années 1615, 1616 & 1617. / Comme (en circumnavigeant le globe terrestre) il a descouvert / vers le Zud du destroit de Magellan un nouveau passage, / jusques à la grande Mer de Zud. / Ensemble, / Des avantures admirables qui luy sont advenues en / decouvrant de plusieurs Isles, & peuples estranges. / [*Vignette*], *A Amsterdam*, / *Chez Guillaume Ianson, l'an* 1618. / *viii and* 88 *pages, complete with all the nine maps and plates, fine, large and clean copy, vellum* 4*to.*

There were two issues of this First Edition in Fre[illegible]n 1618, both by Guillaume Ianson in Amsterdam, differing only in the titles and prefaces. They are both in the Lenox Library of New York, but Mr. Muller appears not to have seen either of them when he published his valuable book, edited by Tiele in 1867. Which of the two issues is prior it is difficult to say.

782 SCHOUTEN (WILLEM CORNELISZ) DIARIVM VEL DESCRIPTIO laborissisimi, & Molestissimi Jtineris, facti à Gvlielmo Cornelii Schovtenio, Hornano. Annis 1615, 1616 & 1617. Cum à parte Australi freti Magellanici, novum dictum, aut fretum, in Magnum Mare Australe detexit, totumq Orbem terrarum circumnavigavit. Quas Insulas, & regiones, & populos viderit, &

quæ pericula subierit. 4 *prel. leaves and* 71 [79] *pages, with the nine maps and plates. Very fine large clean and perfect copy, with rough leaves, a scarce edition*

4to. Amsterdami, Apud Petrum Kœrium, Ao. 1619

There were two Latin editions this same year, both with full text and like number of maps and plates, but the translations are different, the one edition by Wm. Janson (Blauw) and the other by Van der Keere. Blauw's Dedication is to both versions. It is difficult to say definitely which edition is prior, though Mr. Muller gives that honour to Blauw's, why we know not. He, however, is certainly mistaken about the mixed plates. Van der Keere was an engraver, and publisher. This copy was in its original state and had no plates with the French text on the versos.

783 SCHOUTEN (WILLEM CORNELISZ) Jovrnal ou Description dv merveillevx Voyage, 1615-1617, *etc. etc.* [*as above*], *viii and* 88 *pages, fine large clean and perfect copy, with all the nine maps and plates, vellum*

4to. A Amstredam, chez Harman Ianson, 1619

This very early edition in French was believed by the late Mr. Muller, who, however, had never seen it when he wrote, to be the same with a different title, as the edition of the same date bearing the name of *Pierre du Keere* (see his No. 42). He refers to a copy possessed by the late Mr. Jacob of the Hague, but without settling the questions of identity or priority.

784 SCHOUTEN (WILLEM CORNELISZ) BESCHREIBUNG DER WUNDERBAREN REISE Wilhelm Schouten ausz Hollandt, in Jahr 1615. 16. vnd 17. Darinnen er eine neuwe Durchfahrt neben dem Freto Magellanico, *etc. etc.* 90 *pp. fine copy, clean, with all the four maps and nine plates*

4to. Gedruckt zu Franckfurt am Mayn, durch Nicolaum Hoffmann, Sumptibus Hulsianis. Im Jahr, 1619

This forms the 16th Part of the Collection of Voyages and Travels of Levinus HULSIUS, and is a book of extraordinary rarity, see lot 274.

785 SCHOUTEN (WILLEM CORNELISZ) IOURNAEL ofte Beschrijvinghe van de wonderlijcke Reyse, gedien door Willem Cornelisz. Schouten van Hoorn, inde Jaren 1615, 1616 en 1617, *etc. etc.* Desen laetsten Druck verbetett, en uyt eenige geschreven Iournalen, van Aris Claessz. en andere, gehouden op de selfde Reyse, mercklijck vermeerdert, 56 *pp. fine, large and clean copy, vellum*

4to. Tot Hoorn, Gedruckt by Isaac Willemsz. Voor Ian Iansz. Deutel, 1648

The editor in this edition takes a new departure. In a preface to the reader on the back of the title he intimates that, of the twenty editions of this celebrated Voyage round the World the more recent ones were rather a disgrace than a monument to the town of Hoorn, by reason of the bad paper, print and illustrations. He proposes to remedy this by giving good paper and plates, and by revising and adding to the text by means of other manuscript journals kept by those on the same Voyage, viz. Le Maire and Aris Claesz. In this way he has revised and added to the text, and re-ingraved or retouched the maps and plates, and printed all in good style on good paper. Mr. Muller under his No. 52 traces the plates to their origin. A flying fish and some coast lines are added in coarse woodcuts in the text. At the end in pages 53—56 is for the first time added a *Vocabvlaer ofte Tale van de Eylanden* which is a list of common words of the several islands, explained in Dutch. The Islands so noticed are, the *Salomon* Islands, the *Cocos* Island, New Guinea, *Moyses & Moo* Islands. The maps and plates are numbered from 2 to 9. No. 1 (Map of the World) is not in this copy, nor have we ever been able to see it in this edition, though called for in the register. Mr. Muller also confesses to his never having met with it. We have seen it supplied from other editions.

786 SCHOUTEN (WILLEM CORNELISZ) Oost-en West-Indische Voyagie, Door de Strate Magallanes naer de Moluques, met ses Schepen onder den Commandeur IORIS SPILBERGEN. Als mede De Wonderlijcke Reyse ghedaen door WILLEM CORNELISZ SCHOUTEN van Hoorn, en IACOB LE MAIRE, en den Jaere, 1615, 1616, 1617, *etc. etc.* 120 *pp. fine, large and clean copy*
4to. t'Amstelredam, voor Joost Hartgerts, 1648

This volume contains the Second Voyage of Joris SPILBERGEN, and the Voyage of SCHOUTEN and Le Maire; the first extending to page 65, the second, with a new title, begins with page 66 and extends to the top of page 117; the rest of that page to page 120 is filled up by questions and answers on Navigation. There is one folded plate of the size of two leaves, divided into six compartments, three relating to Spilbergen's Voyage, and the other three to Schouten's and Le Maire's. The jealousies and petty squabbles of the partisans of these two celebrated expeditions are perhaps better hinted at here than any where previously.

787 SCHOUTEN (WILLEM CORNELISZ) Journael, *etc. etc.* 1615-17, 48 *pp.* black letter, *in two columns, fine clean and large copy*
4to. t'Amsterdam, Gedruckt by Gillis Joosten Saeghman [1660?]

On the back of the title is a copperplate portrait, called *Willem Cornelisz Schouten*, with a woodcut border, an ingenious bit of printing. In the text are six illustrations—three of which are copperplate and three woodcuts—but all with type-metal borders. The Vocabulary at the end is somewhat abridged so as to occupy only two pages. This edition has been used as a model for the text of several subsequent editions.

788 SCHOUTEN (WILLEM CORNELISZ) Journael ofte Beschrijvinge van de Wonderlijcke Reyse, *etc. etc.* 56 *pp. good clean copy, vellum* *4to. t'Amsterdam, Gedruckt by Ian Iacobsz Bouman*, 1661

This is a reprint of the Hoorn edition of 1648 [see lot 785] the preface to the Reader on the back of the title, the additions, vocabulary, &c.; but there are only six maps and plates and these are all engraved on wood. A list of them is found in page 52.

789 SCHOUTEN (Willem Cornelisz) Journaal van de Wonderlijke Reyse, *&c. &c.* 1615-1617. 48 *pp.* black letter, *double columns, fine copy, vellum* *4to. Tot Amsterdam, by Joannes Kannewet*, 1766

With six coarse woodcuts, one on the title and five in the text. What some of them represent it would be difficult to say. The vocabulary is considerably abridged.

790 Seabury (Samuel, *Bishop of Connecticut*) A Sermon before the Boston Episcopal Charitable Society, in Trinity Church; at their Anniversary Meeting, March 25, 1788. [With an Appendix, containing an account of the origin of the Boston Episcopal Charitable Society], 24 *and* 6 *pp.*
8vo. Boston: T. and J. Fleet, 1788

791 Searl (John, *Pastor of the Church in Stoneham*) Revelation, a Guide to Reason: or, the Word of God our Supreme Rule in Religion. A Sermon at the Ordination of the Rev. Mr. Stephen Peabody, to the Pastoral Care of the Church in Atkinson, Nov. 25, 1772, 35 *pp. uncut* *8vo. Boston, N.E. T. and J. Fleet*, 1773

792 Sears (Freeman) An Oration on the Nature and Perpetuity of American Independence pronounced at Natick, July 4, 1809. Before the 5th Regiment of the 1st Brigade, and third Division of the Militia. 18 *pp. uncut*
8vo. Dedham: H. Mann, July, 1809

793 Seaver (William) A Historical Sketch of the Village of Batavia [the oldest Village West of Gennessee River, in the State of New York]. 56 *pp.* *8vo. Batavia: W. Seaver & Son*, 1849

794 Serious Considerations on several Important Subjects; viz. On War and its Inconsistency with the Gospel. Observations on Slavery. And Remarks on the Nature and bad Effects of Spirituous Liquors, 48 *pp.*

12*mo.* *Philadelphia: Joseph Crukshank*, 1778

795 SEWALL (Joseph, D.D. *Pastor of a Church in Boston*) Christ Victorious over the Powers of Darkness, by the light of His preached Gospel. A Sermon preached in Boston, Dec. 12, 1733. At the Ordination of the Rev. Mr. Stephen Parker, Mr. Ebenezer Hinsdell, and Mr. Joseph Seccombe, Chosen by the Commissioners to the Hon. Society for Propagating Christian Knowledge at Edinburgh, to carry the Gospel to the ABORIGINAL NATIVES on the Borders of NEW ENGLAND. With a brief Account of the Hon. Society, &c. Charge by Rev. Dr. Coleman. And Right-hand of fellowship given by Rev. Mr. Prince. *Title and Dedication, viii, and Text* 46 *pp.* SCARCE

8*vo.* *Boston printed, Edinburgh Reprinted, R. Fleming*, 1734

796 Sewall (Joseph, *Pastor of a Church in Boston*) Nineveh's Repentance and Deliverance. A Sermon before the Governour, Council and Representatives of the Province of Massachusetts-Bay in New-England, on a Day of Fasting and Prayer in the Council Chamber, Dec. 3, 1740. *Title and Introduction iv, and Text* 33 *pp.*

8*vo.* *Boston in New England; J. Draper for D. Henchman*, 1740

"In view of the pressing Difficulties which have long attended, and do still attend, the public affairs of the Province of Massachusetts-Bay, 'and are likely to increase upon us,' the House of Representatives and the Council, on the 29th Nov. 1740, voted that the Governor should appoint a day for fasting and prayer. Gov. Belcher appointed Dec. 3 for the Solemnity in the Council Chamber. The Rev. Dr. Sewall preached Nineveh's Repentance and fervently pointed out to the General Court by way of Deliverance the abuse of *Taverns* and the want of a suitable circulating medium of Trade, that is, he recommended them to look to their '*Bills of Public Credit*,' so that the people might strike a fair balance in their private and mercantile affairs; "*for a false Balance is abomination to the Lord.*"

797 Sewall (Joseph, *Pastor of a Church in Boston*) All Flesh is as Grass; but the Word of the Lord endureth for ever. A Sermon Preached at the Thursday Lecture in Boston, January 1st, 1740, 1. *Title and* 24 *pp. cut*

8*vo.* *Boston: S. Kneeland and T. Green*, 1741

798 Sewall. Another copy

799 Sewall (Joseph, *one of the Pastors of the South Church, Boston*) The Thirsty invited to come, and take the Waters of Life freely. A Sermon preached on the Friday Evening-Lecture at the South Meeting-House in Boston, March 5, 1741, 2, 24 *pp.*

8*vo.* *Boston, Rogers and Fowle*, 1742

800 Sewall (Joseph, *one of the Pastors of the South Church, Boston*) God's People must Enquire of Him to bestow the Blessings promised in his Word. A Sermon preach'd February 26, 1741, 2. On a Day of Prayer observed by the South Church and Congregation in Boston to seek of God the more Plentiful Effusion of His Holy Spirit upon them and His People, 30 *pp.*

8*vo.* *Boston, D. Fowle for D. Henchman*, 1742

801 SEWALL (SAMUEL, *sometime Fellow of Harvard College*) PHŒNOMENA QUÆDAM APOCALYPTCA Ad Aspectum Novi Orbis con-

figunata. Or, Some few Lines towards a description of the New Heauen as it makes to those who stand upon the New Earth, the Second Edition, *portrait and table of Pedigree inserted. Title and Dedication viii and Text*, 64 *pages* (*wanting page* 33-36 [*At End*]. The Fountain Opened: or the Conversion of the Jews, by Samuel Willard, the Third Edition, *pages* 1 *to* 20, *wanting all after*
4*to*. *Massachuset; Boston, Bartholomew Green*, 1727

With the exception of Nathaniel Morton's New England's Memorial, this book written in 1697 is perhaps the most important historical work written and printed in New England prior to Prince's Annals of 1736.

802 Sewall (Stephen, A.M. *Hancock Professor of the Hebrew and other Oriental Languages*) An Oration delivered May viii, 1779, at the Funeral of the Hon. John Winthrop, Esq. LL.D. F.R.S. Hollisian Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy at Cambridge in the State of Massachusetts-Bay, 8 *pp. uncut, very* SCARCE 4*to*. *Boston: T. and J. Fleet*, 1779

803 Sharp (Daniel, *Pastor of the Third Baptist Church in Boston*) A Discourse, before Wm. Eustis, Governor of the Council and the Legislature, &c. of Massachusetts, May 26th, 1824, the Anniversary Election, Second Edition [Political and historical] 24*pp. uncut* 8*vo*. *Boston: By Order of the Legislature*, 1824

804 Sharp (Granville) A General Plan for laying out Towns and Townships on the new-acquired lands in the East Indies, America, or elsewhere, 24 *pp. uncut* 8*vo*. *n. p.* 1794

805 Shaw (John, *Pastor in Bridgewater, N.E.*) The Character of a Pastor. A Sermon preached in Braintree, at the Ordination of the Rev. Mr. Moses Taft, August 26, 1752. *Title and* 35 *pp. half calf* 12*mo*. *Boston: N.E., S. Kneeland*, 1753

806 Shaw (Oakes, *Pastor of the West Church in Barnstable*) A Sermon preach'd in Marshfield first Parish, April 2, 1766. At the Ordination of the Rev. Mr. William Shaw, 36 *pp.*
8*vo*. *Boston: Edes and Gill*, 1766

807 Shepard (Samuel, *Cong. Minister of Lenox*) A Sermon before Governor Strong, the House of Representatives of Massachusetts, on the Anniversary Election [political, historical, and foreign and domestic Affairs], May 28, 1806, *uncut*, 31 *pp.*
8*vo*. *Boston: Young and Minns*, 1806

808 Shepard. Another copy

809 Shepard (Thomas, *Preacher in N. E.*) The Sound Believer; or a Treatise of Evangelical Conversion. *Title, Dedication, and* 308 *pp. old calf* 24*mo*. *Glasgow, Alex. Carmichael*, 1734

810 Shepard (Thomas, *Minister of Cambridge, N.E.*) The Autobiography. With additional notices of his life and Character. By Nehemiah Adams, 129 *pp. cloth*
12*mo*. *Boston: Pierce and Parker*, 1832

811 SHERWOOD (Samuel) The Church's Flight into the Wilderness: an Address on the Times. Containing some very interesting Observations on Scripture Prophecies: Shewing that sundry of them plainly relate to Great Britain, and the AMERICAN COLONIES: Delivered on a Public Occasion, January 17, 1776, 54 *pp.* SCARCE 8*vo*. *New York: S. Loudon*, 1776

812 Shipley (Jonathan, *Bishop of St. Asaph*) A Speech intended to have been spoken on the Bill for Altering the Charter of the Colony of Massachusetts-Bay. *London, Printed:* 12 *pages in double columns.* 8*vo. Boston, N.E. Re-printed, and sold for* 6 *coppers, that every North-American may be possessed of so valuable a pamphlet for a small expense, at Greenleaf's Printing Office* [1774]

813 Shipley (Jonathan, *Bishop of St. Asaph*) A Speech intended to have been spoken on the Bill for altering the Charters of the Colony of Massachusetts-Bay. 16 *pp. a scarce edition*
8*vo. Salem: Reprinted by S. and E. Hall* [1774]

814 Shipley (Jonathan, *Bishop of St. Asaph*) A Sermon before the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, February 19, 1773, 19 *pp. scarce edition*
8*vo. London, Printed, Norwich* [*Conn.*], *re-printed by Green & Spooner* [1773]

The Bishop of St. Asaph was a friend of America, and in all his publications he endeavoured to revive the union and cordiality between the mother-country and its Colonies. This edition has an advertisement by the Connecticut Editor, who remarks that this republication "is admirably well adapted to lead those, who may think proper to read it, into just sentiments of the impolicy of the British Ministry in their conduct towards the Colonies."

815 SHIRLEY (William) A LETTER FROM WILLIAM SHIRLEY, Esq. Governor of Massachusets-Bay, to his Grace the Duke of Newcastle: With a Journal of the Siege of Louisbourg, and other operations of the Forces, during the Expedition against the French Settlements on Cape Breton; drawn up at the Desire of the Council and House of Representatives of the Province of Massachusetts-Bay: approved and attested by Sir William Pepperell, and the other Principal Officers who commanded in the said Expedition. Published by Authority. *London printed* 1746, 16 *pp. scarce, the outer upper corners of last two leaves torn off* 8*vo. Boston: Reprinted by Rogers and Fowle, for Joshua Blanchard,* 1746

816 SHIRLEY (William, *Governor of Massachusetts-Bay*) A Letter to the Duke of Newcastle: With a Journal of the Siege of Louisbourg, &c. &c. Published by Authority, 31 *pp. half calf*
8*vo. London: E. Owen,* 1746; *Boston in New England: Re-printed by J. Draper* [1746]

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883 Stevens (Henry, *of Vermont, Editor of*) PARESÇER o Determinaciō de los señores theologos de Salamanca sobre de que no deben ser baptizados los yndios sin examinaciō estrecha de su voluntad y concepto del dho sacramento. Año de Mdxli. [In Latin] 14 *pp.* black letter, *morocco* *4to. Impressum Londini apud Carolum Whittingham, impensis Henrici Stevens,* 1854

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1039 VAN DEN BROECK (PIETER) WONDERLIJCKE HISTORISCHE ende JOURNAELSCHE aenteyckeningh, van't ghene P. van den Broecke, op sijne Reysen, soo van Cabo Verde, Angola, Guinea, Oost-Indien: Waer in hem, soo in Schip-breuck, als in't door-reysen van't Landt, seer veel vreemde dingen ontmoet zÿn, see van Religie, Manieren, Zeeden, en Huys-houdingen der volckeren: *etc. etc.* 112 *pp.: fine, clean and large copy,* black letter, *wanting the folding copperplate in six compartments*
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These Journals of the several voyages of Van den Broeck, covering a period of a quarter of a century, from 1605 to 1630, are valuable materials of the history of the Dutch in the East Indies. Van den Broeck himself played important parts in establishing and maintaining the Dutch foothold in the East. He fell at the siege of Malacca in Dec. 1640.

1040 VAN DEN BROECK (PIETER) Vÿf verscheyde Journalen van PIETER van den BROECK, Gehouden op zÿne Reysen, na Cabo-Verde, Angola en Guinea, doch voornamentlijck na Oost-Indien, waer in hem, soo in Schip-breuck, als in 't door-reysen, van't Landt seer veel vreemde dingen ontmoet zÿn; *etc.* 112 *pp. fine large and clean copy, unbound, with fine portrait of van den Broeck on the back of the title, and* 5 *copper plates in the text, with* 18 *woodcuts,* black letter, *scarce*
4*to.* *t'Amsterdam, By Gillis Joosten Saeghman* [1660?]

Van den Broeck's account of his five voyages to the East, covering a period of a quarter of a century, 1605 to 1630, are most interesting, and he is credited by Dutch writers with much influence in developing the interest of Hollanders in the Indies.

1041 VANDER HAGEN (STEVEN) JOURNAEL van de Voyagie, Gedaen met twaelf Scheepen naer Oost-Indien, onder't beleydt van den Heer Admirael S. Van der Hagen, Waer in verhaelt wordt het veroveren der Portugeesche Forten op Amboyna en Tydoor. Mitsgaders de Reyse van't Schip Delft van Bantam naer de Kust van Choromandel, *etc. etc.* 64 *pp. fine clean copy,* black letter, *double columns, with copperplates and woodcuts in the text*
4*to.* *t'Amsterdam, by Gillis Joosten Saeghman* [1660?]

This is Admiral Vander Hagen's Second Voyage to the East Indies made in 1603-1606, together with Paul van Solt's account of the Voyage of the *Delft* to Choromandel in 1605-1608. Tiele in his *Memoire Bibliographique* throws doubt upon the portrait of Vander Hagen, and accuses the publisher of some flagrant dishonesty in the compilation.

1042 VASSALLI (Francesco) Lo Scoprimento dell' AMERICA. Saggio Accademico da tenersi dagli alunni del Ven. Seminario di Ancona e dagli scolari di retorica della stessa citta' il di' 21. Agosto 1795. 16 *pp. half French red morocco by Pratt, fine copy, very* SCARCE
large 4*to.* *Ancona dalla Tipografia Sartoriana,* 1795

1043 VAUGHAN (*Sir* WILLIAM) THE GOLDEN FLEECE Diuided into three Parts, Vnder which are discouered the Errours of Religion, the Vices and Decayes of the Kingdome, and lastly the wayes to get wealth, and to restore Trading so much complayned of. Transported from Cambrioll Colchos, out of the Southermost Part of the Iland, commonly called the NEWFOVNDLAND, by Orpheus junior [Sir William Vaughan] 14 *prelim. leaves; Text* 1*st Part* 150 *pp. the last page blank;* 2*nd Part* 106 *pp. the last blank;* 3*d Part* 96 *pp. The rare map of Newfoundland in admirable facsimile, morocco extra, g. e. by Pratt in* 1859

4*to. London, Francis Williams,* 1626

1044 VEER (GERRET de) DIARIVM NAVTICVM, seu Vera Descriptio Trium Navigationum admirandarum, & nunquam auditarum, tribus continuis annis factarum, à Hollandicis & Zelandicis navibus, ad Septentrionem, supra Norvagiam, Moscoviam & Tartariam, versus Catthay & Sinarum regna: tum ut detecta fuerint Weygatz fretum, Nova Zembla, & Regio sub 80. gradu sita, quam Groenlãdiam esse censent, quam nullus unquam adijt: Deinde de feris & trucibus vrsis, alijsque monstris marinis, & intolerabili frigsee quod pertulerunt. Quemadmodum præterea in postrema Navigatione navis in glacie fuerit concreta, & ipsi nautæ in Nova Zembla sub 76. gradu sita, domum fabricarint, atque in ea per 10. mensium spatium habitarint, & tandem, relictâ navi in glacie, plura quam 380. milliaria per mare in apertis parvis lintribus navigarint, cum summis periculis, immensis laboribus & incredibilibus difficultatibus. 43 *foliod leaves,* FIRST *Latin edition, very fine copy with numerous maps and plates in the text*

folio. Amstelredami, Ex Officina Cornelij Nicolaij, 1598

1045 VEER (GERRET de) Tre Navigationi, fatte dagli Olandesi e Zelandesi, al Settentrione nella Norvegia, Moscovia, e Tartaria, verso il Catai e Regno di Sini doue scoperso il Mare di Veygatz la Nuova Zembla, et un Paese nell Ottantesimo grado creduto la Groenlandia, *maps and curious plates,* 4 *prel. leaves, text* 80 *pp. with maps and plates in the text*

4*to. Venetia, Jeronimo Porro & Co.* 1599

1046 VEER (GERRIT de) Vraye description de Trois Voyages de Mer tres admirables, faicts en trois ans, a chacvn an vn, par les Navires d'Hollande et Zelande, av Nord par derriere Norwege, et Tartarie, vers les Royavmes de China & Catay: ensemble les decouvremens du Waaygat, Nova Sembla, & du pays situé soub la hauteur de 80. degrez; lequel on presume estre Groenlande, ou oncques personne n'a esté. Plus des Ours cruels & ravissans, & autres monstres marins: & la froidure insupportable. D'avantage comment a la derniere fois la navire fut arrestée par la glace, & les matelots ont basti vne maison sur le pays de Nova Sembla, situé soubz la hauteur de 76. degrez, ou ils ont demouré l'espace de dix mois: & comment ils ont en petittes, barques passé la mer, bien 350. lieves d' eaue; non sans peril a grand travail, & difficultez incroyables, 44 *foliod leaves, the* 2*d edition in French, fine original copy in old vellum, with the numerous maps and plates in the text*

folio. Amstelredam, Cornille Nicolas, Anno M. VI°. [1600]

1047 VEER (GERRET DE) Vraye Description de Trois Voyages de Mer par derriere Norwege, et Tartarie, vers les Royaumes de China & Catay: *etc. etc.* 44 *foliod leaves, with text and plates, every way like the last, second French edition, except the date*
folio. Amstelredam par Cornille Nicolas, M.VI^{C}.IIII. [1604]

This date is genuine, but we have met with it in no other copy. It may be called the 2d edition, 2d issue.

1048 VEER (GERRET DE) VRAYE DESCRIPTION de trois Voyages de mer tres Admirables, faits en trois ans, a chacvn an vn, par les Navires d'Hollande et Zelande, av Nord par derriere Norwege, Moscove, et Tartarie, vers les Royaumes de China & Catay: *etc. etc.* 44 *foliod leaves, with many maps and plates in the text, fine perfect copy of this third edition in French*
folio. Amsterdam, chez Cornille Nicolas, L'An 1609

1049 VEER (GERRET DE) VERHAEL VAN DE EERSTE SCHIP-VAERT der Hollandische ende Zeeusche Schepen door't Way-Gat, By Noorden Noorwegen, Moscovien ende Tartarien, om, na de Coninckrijcken [illegible]y ende China. Met drie Schepen uyt Texel gezeylt in [illegible]fare, 1594, &c. &c. *title and* 56 *pages, fine copy, vellum* 4*to. T'Amsterdam, Voor Ioost Haertgers,* 1648

1050 VEITIA LINAGE (Joseph de) Norte de la Contratacion de las Indias Occidentales. *Fine copy in calf extra, with both titles*
folio. Sevilla, 1672

This is the best book on the Spanish Rules of Trade to the West Indies and America we have. The translation of it by Capt. John Stevens published in English about 1700, purporting to be complete, is only an abridgment, but it has now become of prime importance for indicating the source of many errors that have crept into the English History of Spanish affairs in America. This original work should now cast Stevens' abstract and all its faults into the shade.

1051 Venegas (Miguel) A Natural and Civil History of Calfornia: 2 vol. *map, plates,* Vol. I, *front. title, preface and contents* (XX), *text* 455 *pp.* Vol. II, *front, title and contents* (VIII), *text* 387 *pp. fine copy, old calf* 8*vo. London,* 1759

1052 VERMONT. The Constitution of the State of Vermont, as established by the General Convention elected for that purpose and held at Windsor, July 2nd, 1777, and continued by adjournment to Dec. 25, 1777, 24 *pp. half bound, fine copy, very scarce*
8*vo. Hartford: Watson and Goodwin* [1778]

1053 Vermont State Papers; being a Collection of Records and Documents, ... of Vermont; With the Early Journals of the General Assembly, and the Laws from the year 1779 to 1786 inclusive, &c. By William Slade. 567 *pp. sheep*
8*vo. Middlebury: J. W. Copeland,* 1823

1054 VIETOR (JOANNES DANIEL) DISPUTATIO HISTORIA Secunda, de America & quidem de Origine gentium ejusdem, *etc. not numbered.* 27 *leaves. Blue calf extra, by Pratt, scarce*
4*to. Jenæ,* 1670

This book, after the Dedication and Preface, is divided into two chapters. 1st, Whether the Ancients had any knowledge of the Countries discovered by the Moderns; and 2d, Upon the Origin of the Americans.

1055 VIRGINIA. THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT RECORDS OR ENTRY BOOKS OF THE COLONY OF VIRGINIA for five years, 1752-1757, during the Administration of Lt. Governor ROBERT DINWIDDIE, containing upwards of 950 separate documents and letters in 630 large and closely written folio pages comprising above 6,300 folios, enough to fill if printed (and every scrap should be printed) 3 large octavo volumes, the size of Sparks's Franklin; including upwards of SIXTY letters (many confidential and of great historical importance) from the 'Old Governor' to his youthful Friend GEORGE WASHINGTON, the 'Widow's Son;' and no less than EIGHTEEN LONG AND ORIGINAL AUTOGRAPH LETTERS OF WASHINGTON TO GOVERNOR DINWIDDIE, AMONG THE EARLIEST KNOWN FROM HIS PEN, written between March 9, 1754, and May 2, 1756, when he was but 22 to 25 years of age *folio.* 1752-1758

These original and private Records of the Governor of Virginia were among his own papers brought to England early in 1758. What became of the Colony's Records of this period is not known. From the Colonial Calendar lately published at Richmond they do not appear to exist in Virginia; and only a very small proportion of them is preserved in the Public Record Office in London. These volumes therefore fill the hyatus in the Virginia Archives which so much distressed Chief Justice Marshall, Henning and others. They are of the highest historical value, comprising as they do, the Governor's Letter-Books, Correspondence, Speeches and Messages to and from the House of Burgesses, Charges to the Grand Jury, *etc.* during the most eventful period of Virginian History, the quinquennial that brought out WASHINGTON and the many other Virginia officers, patriots and statesmen, schooled them in the 'Old French War' of 1753-1760, and drilled them for the Union of the Colonies, and the Struggle for National Independence twenty years later. No historian has hitherto given us anything like a trustworthy account of the pioneering operations of Virginia, her marvellous energy in protecting the Western frontiers and arousing the neighbouring Colonies from their 'lethargic supineness' for two or three years before and for some months after BRADDOCK'S DEFEAT, the 9th July, 1755. The story is fully told in these Virginia Papers. Dinwiddie and Virginia, from very dearth of materials, have hitherto by historians been unjustly shunted, misrepresented and set aside in favor of other colonies, other leaders, and other campaigns. Dinwiddie, however, sooner or later must stand forth on the page of history as the honoured and enterprising champion of the Old Dominion, the promoter of the Union of the Colonies, the patron and firm friend of young GEORGE WASHINGTON, and the prime mover against the French and their encroachments on the Ohio and elsewhere. A new chapter of Virginia's history drawn from these Papers (long lost but authentic materials), must eventually raise 'the Mother of Presidents' to her high and true rank among the Original Thirteen Colonies.

We trust that the quick-eyed historian will perceive by the following very brief analysis of them, that these papers will restore Dinwiddie to his proper niche, and enable Virginia to resume her Colonial leadership; for they are to the modern history of that Colony what the old Records of the Virginia Company of 1607-1624, now preserved in the Library of Congress, are to the 'Ould Virginia' of Smith, Dale, Gates, Delaware and Yeardly. Those are corner stones of Colonial history. These are the foundations of the story of the American Republic. The Records then should go back to Old Virginia; but they would not be out of place by the side of the Declaration of Independence and the 257 volumes of Washington's writings in the Department of State; or the Record Books of the Virginia Company in the Congress Library; or by Houdon's Statue of Washington in the Capitol at Richmond; or near 'Stuart's unfinished Head' and the 300 volumes bearing Washington's Autographs in the Boston Athenæum; or as companions to the 'Farewell Address' in the Lenox Library; or with the Washington Relics in the largest and best of the State Libraries, at Albany; or in the Public Record Office of London next to the original autograph of Washington's Journal to the Ohio; or, last not least, to stand in the Grenville Library, British Museum, next to the original portraits and paintings of the Indians of Virginia, executed by Governor John White in 1585-86, for Sir Walter Raleigh, and engraved in 1590 by Theodore De Bry. Virginia, the United States, and the Mother Country are equally interested in the historical materials contained in these Records. Washington's Papers fell into the hands of the French at Braddock's Defeat, but these Papers supply many of the

deficiencies occasioned by that loss. As to quantity, there are about 75 addresses, messages, speeches and charges to the House of Burgesses and the Grand Jury, 400 letters of Gov. Dinwiddie to various officers in the military service, and 475 to the Governors of other Colonies, the ministry, friends, banker, London agent, etc.; making in all about 950 separate Documents, addressed as follows to some 150 different bodies and individuals :—

Governor Dinwiddie's Letters to—

36 To Ja. Abercrombie
5 Maj. Gen. Abercrombie
5 Earl of Albemarle
3 W. Alexander
6 W. Allen
1 Dr. Anderson
1 Arbuthnot
4 Atkins
1 Col. Bayliss
10 Gov. Belcher, N. Jersey
4 John Blair
1 Col. Bland
3 Adml. Boscawen
3 A. Boyd, Pay-master
10 Gen. Braddock
4 Capt. J. Buchanan
1 Col. W. Byrd
2 Col. W. Calloway
1 Maj. Colin Campbell
1 John Campbell
1 Capt. T. Campbell
1 Captains of Va. Forces
18 Tho. Carlyle, Commissary
1 Col. Chs. Carter
4 The Catawbas
1 Lord Cathcart
3 The Cherokees
10 The Cherokees and Catawbas
2 Capt. Clark, N.J. Ind. Co
3 J. Cleveland, Sec. of the Board of Admiralty
1 Richard Corbin
2 Dr. Alex. Colhoun
3 Capt. Cocks
1 Cressap to bring the prisoner La Force
25 Gov. DeLancy, N. York
1 Capt. Demene
25 Gov. Denny, Penn.
10 Charles Dick
39 Gov. Dobbs
3 Druillon (the French Prisoner)
2 Col. Dunbar
1 Col. R. Eastham
1 John Ewing
1 Littleton Eyre
14 Lord Fairfax
10 Col. Fairfax
2 Fitzhugh
1 Lt. W. Fleming
3 Col. Peter Fontaine
14 Henry Fox, Sec. War
4 Col. Joshua Fry
1 Col. Thomas Gage
1 Lt. John Gery
2 Christopher Gist
15 Gov. J. Glen, S. Carolina
1 The Governors, plan of operations
11 Earl Grenville
2 Benj. Grymes
1 The Half-King
31 Earl of Halifax
1 Sir Peter Halkett
9 Gov. Hamilton, Pa.
1 Lord Hamilton
5 J. Hanbury, his Banker
2 Gov. Sir C. Hardy, N.Y.
7 Capt. Hogg
4 Earl of Holderness
1 Col. Hunter
30 Col. James Innes
2 Col. Jefferson
1 Arch. Kennedy
3 Com. Keppell
1 Hon. Aug. Keppell
2 Gov. Lawrence
22 Maj. Andrew Lewis
1 Lt. Joshua Lewis
1 Legge, Commander, H.M.S. Shoreham
10 Gov. Littleton
2 Bishop of London
25 Lords of Trade
10 Lords of the Treasury
25 Earl of Loudoun
2 Dennis McCarthy
3 Capt. McCoy, S. Carolina
4 Lt. J. McNeill
3 Col. T. B. Martin
2 Capt. Mercier
1 Mercier, Waggoner & Stewart
1 Andrew Millar
1 John Mitchell
1 Monacatoocha
2 Andrew Montour
15 Gov. Morris, Penn.
5 Capt. Orme
1 Capt. Overton
3 Col. Patton
5 Richard Pearis
4 Wm. Pitt
1 W. Pitt, Pay-Mr. Gen.
2 Capt. Polson
3 J. Pownall, Sec. B. T.
3 Capt. Preston
1 Capt. Prince
2 Peyton Randolph
3 Peter Randolph
12 Col. Clement Read
1 Benj. Robinson
1 John Robinson
24 Sir Thos. Robinson
1 Capt. Hugh Rose
6 M. Rowen, Pres. N.C.
4 Hon. John Rutherford
4 Sir John St. Clair
48 Gov. Sharp, Maryland
18 Gov. Shirley, Mass.
1 Six Nations
1 Abr. Smith
1 B. Smith
2 Capt. John Smith
3 Col. Spotswood
1 A Spy's Commission
1 Col. Stanwix
5 Ben. Stead
21 Col. Adam Stephen
12 Col. Stewart
1 Talbot, Calloway & Philips
2 Capt. Terry
1 Gov. Tinker
1 Lt. James Towers
2 The Treasurer
2 Wm. Trent
1 Robert Tucket
1 Turner, Comp. Ord. Bd.
1 Capt. Waggoner
3 Thomas Walker
4 H. Walpole
61 Geo. Washington
2 Wolstenholme
3 Capt. O. Woodron
3 W. Wragge
1 Peter Wraxall
1 Capt. Wray
1 Alex. Wright
2 Lt. Wm. Wright

Abstract of the 18 Original Autograph Letters from Washington, all of which are to Governor Dinwiddie unless otherwise stated.

March 9, 1754. Alexandria. Urging the necessity of cloathing the Recruits and deducting cost from their pay.

May 9, 1754. Little Meadows. Slow progress on account of bad roads. Intelligence of French.

May 18, 1754. Yaughyaughgani. French not yet reinforced. Wants wampum for Indians. Going to explore the river.

May 27, 1754. Great Meadows. Received warning of La Force's Party of 50 men.

May 29, 1754. Great Meadows. In answer to letter of 25th. Justifying former statements as to bad pay and hardships. Account of the engagement with Jumonville, May 28, and capture of Drouillon and La Force with their whole party.

Dinwiddie wrote to Washington May 25th (see Record Books) and after remonstrating about the discontent and dissatisfaction of the other officers as to their pay and status, continues "Now Col. W: I shall more particularly answer wt "relates to Yr Self, & I must begin with expressing both concern & surprize, to find "a Gent. whom I so particularly consider'd, & from whom I had so great expectats. "& Hopes, appear so differently from himself, & give me leave to say mistakenly as "I think, concuring with Complaints in general so ill founded. I am sensible of "Yr Difficulties & You may believe I shall not let Your merit pass unnotic'd. I "believe You sincerely attach'd to Yr Country's Wellfare & Prosperity, wch You "know very much depends on the Success of Your present Expeditn. & this I per-"suade myself will sweeten the Toils, that You will hereafter reflect on with "Pleasure & engage You to think of nothing less than resigning Yr Comd. or "countenancing in any sort the Discontent that cd. never be more unseasonable "or pernicious than at present," &c.

Washington replies on the 29th. "To answer your Honour's Letter of ye 25th "by Mr. Birney. I shall begin with assuring you, that nothing was further from "my intention than to recede, tho' I then press'd and still desire that my services "may be voluntary rather than on the present Pay. I am much concerned that "your Honour should seem to charge me with ingratitude for your generous, and "my undeserved favours, for I assure you Honble. Sir, nothing is a greater stranger "to my Breast, or a Sin that my soul more abhor's than that black and detestable "one, Ingratitude. I retain a true sense of your kindnesses, and want nothing but "opportunity to give testimony of my willingness to oblige as far as my Life or "fortune will extend." After discussing sundry details as to the pay and sentiments of his brother officers he continues "I would not have your Honour imagine from "this, that I have said all these things to have the Pay increas'd—but to justify "myself, and shew your Honour that our complaints are not frivolous, but are "founded upon strict Reason: for my own part, it is a matter almost indifferent "whether I serve for full pay, or as a generous Volunteer; indeed, did my circum-"stances corrispond with my Inclination, I shd not hesitate a moment to prefer "the Latter: for the motives that lead me here were pure and noble. I had no "view of acquisition but that of Honour, by serving faithfully my King and "Country." The second four pages of this remarkable Letter are devoted to a modest account of his engagement of the previous day with the French, telling how De Jumonville the leader and nine others were killed, and Druillon and La Force with the remainder of the party taken prisoners.

May 29, 1754. Great Meadows. To Colonel Fry, asking for immediate reinforcements.

May 29, 1754. Great Meadows. Letter to Dinwiddie, with the French Prisoners. "The bearer hereof Monsieur Druillong with Monsieur La Force."

June 10, 1754. Disputes as to priority of Virginian and King's Officers. Imperfect, wants a sheet or leaf.

Aug. 20, 1754. Alexandria. Martial or Civil Law. Deserters. Bad pay, &c Commission not signed.

Aug. 20, 1754. Alexandria. Recommending Mr. Wright for a Commission. Complaining of Mr. Campbell being appointed his Deputy at half his salary.

Oct. 11 to 14, 1755. Winchester. State of the Country. Bad Discipline. Apathy of people and officers. Urges Martial Law.

Oct. 11, 1755. To Andrew Montour. Inviting him and his family and friendly Indians to come and reside among the Inhabitants.

Jan. 13, 1756. Alexandria. Major Lewis sent to Augusta County to command against the Shawaneese. Building forts on Paterson River and suggests others. Wants cloathing, &c.

Jan. 14, 1756. Alexandria. Disputes as to the providing the Maryland and Carolina Companies with Virginia stores and priority of Captain Dagworthy. Urges putting Virginia Regiment on the Establishment. Asks leave to go and consult General Shirley at Boston.

April 16, 1756. Winchester. Disappointed at not getting men to scour the neighbouring Mountains. Plan for raising and maintaining Regiment of 2,000 men as authorised by the vote of Assembly of £20,000. Asks for Commission for his brother.

April 19, 1756. Winchester. Encloses Account of engagement within 20 miles of Winchester (enclosure wanting). Consulted with Colonel Innes and thinks it advisable to stop at Winchester till the Militia are raised as an attack is anticipated. Enclosing a copy of Letter to Lord Fairfax asking for the Militia.

April 19, 1756. Winchester. Copy of Letter to Lord Fairfax referred to in the preceding.

May 2, 1756. Minutes of a Court Martial held on Sergeant Lewis for retreating with a party without orders, with the Sentence of Death and signatures and seals of the 13 officers of the Court, approved and countersigned by WASHINGTON (In one of Dinwiddie's letters to Washington the governor encloses the Death Warrant of Sergeant Lewis.)

ABSTRACT OF THE LETTERS FROM GOV. DINWIDDIE TO WASHINGTON during the time covered by the above 18 Letters of Washington to Governor Dinwiddie.

Feb. 4, 1754. Instructions for the Expedition to the Ohio

March 15, 1754. Instructions for marching to the Ohio on the information of the approach of the French received from Messrs. Trent & Cresup

May 4, 1754. Received advices per Mr. Ward, &c.

May 25, 1754. As to Complaints of pay and hardships of service (see Washington's Letter of May 29th)

June 1, 1754. Introducing George Croghan as interpreter

June 1, 1754. Acknowledging letter per Mr. Gist (of May 29th) containing the account of the capture of La Force's Party and congratulating him

June 2, 1754. As to the uneasiness about the pay. Respecting the French Prisoners under Lieut. West

June 4. 1754. Enclosing Commission to command the Virginia Forces on the Death of Colonel Fry, Major Muse to be Lieut.-Colonel

June 25, 1754. Warning him against jealousy of the officers of the Independent Companies

June 27, 1754. Impressing caution and to beware of surprize at Red Stone Creek

July , 1754. Acknowledges letter of June 3. General news and instructions

Aug. 1, 1754. Order to complete Regiment to 300 and march to Wills Creek

Aug. 3, 1754. Sends £600 on account

Sept. 11, 1754. Assembly prorogued without supplies. Orders Washington to give 40 or 50 men to Capt. Lewis to proceed immediately to Augusta County and protect frontier. Hurry to Wills Creek

Dec. 20, 1754. Cant send money at present

July 26, 1755. After battle of Monongahela and Death of Braddock. Commending Washington and asking his opinion as to the efficacy of another immediate attack on the French

Aug. 14, 1755. Commission as Colonel of Virginia forces and Commander in Chief. Instructions and Memoranda

Sep. 17, 1755. Details of Clothing, Provisions, &c.

Oct. 18, 1755. Hopes with assistance of Militia and recruits Washington will be able to drive those Banditti from the frontiers

Oct. 26, 1755. Orders Militia back if not absolute wanted on account of expense

Dec. 14, 1755. General news and instructions

Jan. 23, 1756. Recd. letters of 13th and 14th. Expedition against Shawnesse. Agrees with proposed journey to Shirley and advises thereon

Apl. 8, 1756. Commission to appoint Courts Martial

Apl. 23, 1756. Received letter of 19th. Two generals appointed, Loudoun and Abercrombie; believes blank Commissions will be sent for Americans, if so "I doubt not you will be taken care of"

Apl. 28, 1756. Concerned at State of the Country. Orders Militia, arms and ammunition to Winchester

May 3. Hope Militia have arrived Approves plan for fortifying Winchester

AND 35 OTHERS BETWEEN MAY 1756 AND NOV. 1757.

1056 VOISIN DE LA POPELLINIERE (LANCELOT) Les trois Mondes. Par le Seigneur de la Popelliniere. 28 *prelim. leaves: Text, 1st book* 55 *foliod leaves; blank leaf; 2nd book,* 56, *and 3rd book,* 50 *numbered leaves, followed by a colophon leaf.* 'Acheué d'Imprimer pour la Seconde Edition en Septembre, 1582. *Splendid copy in calf extra, g. e. by Pratt*

8vo. A Paris, A l'Oliuier de Pierre l'Huillier, 1582

This second edition, in octavo, with the splendid little elaborate woodcut map called for on folio 4 of the First Book is of excessive rarity. The map here is a photo-lithographic facsimile. The map is so rare that we have met with only two copies of it.

1057 VOS (JAN) ARAN EN TITVS, of Wraak en Weerwraak: Treurspel van Jan Vos. Den vijfden Druk, op nieus overzien en verbetert. A *to* L *in fours, including frontispiece, fine copy, in vellum, excessively scarce* 4*to. t'Aemsteldam, Jacob Lescaille,* 1656

This rare Dutch Drama, of which the first edition was in 1641, seems to bear a close resemblance to Shakspeare's *Titus Andronicus.* The Characters or Dramatis Personæ are almost identical, and the scenes are similar, sufficiently so to give this play a place in a Shakspeare collection.

1058 VOYAGES. Prima Pars Descriptionis Itineris Navalis in Indiam Orientalem [under Admiral CORNELIS HOUTMAN] earvmqve rervm qvae navibvs Battavis occvrrervnt: vna cvm particvlari enarratione conditionum, *etc. etc.* Authore G.M.A.W.L. [*i.e.* Willem Lodewijcksz], 51 *foliod leaves, with one separate plate of coins, and many maps and plates in the text, fine complete copy,* FIRST *Latin Edition,* SCARCE

folio. Amstelrodami, ex Officina Cornelij Nicolaj, 1598

This is the Journal kept by William Lodewycks of the first expedition of the Dutch to the East Indies in 1595, under the command of Admiral Cornelis Houtman. The success of this Voyage gave a new turn to Navigation and maritime enterprise. It set the Dutch wild for Eastern trade. The impulse given by Linschot's wonderful book was first realized in this Voyage, and its success aroused the London Merchants to follow suit in 1599 with a combination which resulted in the English East India Company.

1059 VOYAGES. PREMIER LIVRE de l'Histoire de la Navigation avx Indes Orientales [under Admiral CORNELIS HOUTMAN], par les Hollandois; et des choses a evx advenves: ensemble les conditions, les meurs, & manieres de vivres des Nations, par eux abordees. Plvs les Monnoyes, Espices, Drogues, & Marchandises, & le pris d'icelles. Davantage les decouvremens & apparences, situations, & costes maritimes des contrees: avec le vray pourtrait au vif des habitans: Le tout par plusieurs figures illustré: tres-recreatif a lire a tous navigans & amateurs des navigations lointaines ez terres estrangeres. Par G. M. A. W. L. [*i.e.* Willem Lodewijcksz], 53 *foliod leaves, fine tall copy, perfect*

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1060 VOYAGE. ERSTE SCHIP-VAERT DER HOLLANDERS naer Oost-Indien, met vier Schepen onder't beleydt van CORNELIS HOUTMAN uyt Texel t'zeyl ghegaen, Anno 1595, *etc. etc. Title and* 102 *pages,* black letter, *very fine, large and clean copy, with the copper plate in six compartments, vellum*

4*to. T'Amsterdam Voor Ioost Hartgers,* 1648

For a full account of the many editions of Houtman's first voyage, see Tiele, page 116 to 136. It was this voyage that first unlocked and opened up the *East* to the Dutch.

1061 VOYAGES. LE SECOND LIVRE, IOURNAL OV COMPTOIR, contenant le Vray Discovrs et Narration Historique, dv Voyage fait par les huit navires d'Amsterdam, au mois de Mars l'an 1598, sous la conduite de l'Admiral IAQUES CORNILLE NEC, & du Vice-Admiral *VVibrant de VVarvvic, etc. etc.* Aussi est adiouste un Vocabulaire des mots François, Iavans & Malaits, 22 *foliod leaves followed by a 2nd title* Vocabulaire des Mots Iavan et Malayts, *&c. eight leaves not numbered*

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1062 VOYAGES. DESCRIPTION et Recit Historial dv riche Royaume d'Or de Gvnea, aultrement nommè, la coste de l'or de Mina, gisante en certain endroict d'Afrique: *etc. etc.* le tout diligement & exactment descript par l'Auteur qui par diuerses fois y a esté P.D.M. [PIETER DE MAREES], 56 *leaves, or* 112 *pages. Signatures* A *to* O *in fours, pagination irregular, plates in the text, fine large and perfect copy*

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In the oblong quarto Collection of Voyages published by Michiel Colyn at Amsterdam in 1619, the author of this work is given as PIETER DE MAREES, as part 5 of that collection. This explains the above initials P.D.M.

1063 VOYAGES. Description dv penable Voyage fait entovr de l'vnivers ov globe terrestre, par Sr. OLIVIER dv NORT d'Vtrecht, General de Qvatre Navires, assavoir, *&c.* pour traversant le Destroict de Magellanes, decouverir les Coste de Cica, Chili & Peru, & y trafiquer, & puis passant les Molucques, & circomnavigant le Globe du Monde retourner à la Patrie, 1598-1601. *Title and* 62 *pages, fine large clean and perfect copy, with many maps and plates in the text*

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1064 VOYAGES. JOURNAEL VAN DE NASSAUSCHE VLOOT, ofte Beschrijvingh van de Voyagie om den gantschen Aert-Kloot, Gedaen met elf Schepen: Onder . . . IAQUES L'HEREMITE, ende GHEEN HUYGEN SCHAPENHAM, 1623-1626. Noch is hier by gevoegt en Beschrijvinge van Regeeringe van Peru, door Pedro Fernandez de Quir, aengaende de outdeckinge van't onbekent Australia, *etc.* &c. *Title and* 76 *pages,* black letter, *fine clean and large copy, vellum, with the beautiful copper-plate in six compartments, scarce* 4*to. t'Amstelredam, Voor Joost Hartgertsz,* 1648

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1065 VRIES (SIMON von) Ausfürliche Beschreibung des theils bewohnt-theils unbewohnt-so genannten Grönlands, in Zwey Theile abgetheilt: Alt-Grönlands & Neuen Grönland, &c. &c. 4 *prelim. leaves and* 131 *pages; 2 maps, fine large and clean copy in polished calf extra, by Bedford*

4*to. Nürnberg, in Verlegung Christof. Riegels,* 1679

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8*vo.* *Providence: John Carter, at Shakespear's Head,* 1769

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For other tracts on this Stockbridge Ecclesiastical War see lots 229 and 230 of this catalogue.

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8*vo.* *New-Haven: Meigs, Bowen and Dana,* 1785

This Dr. West was also a distinguished New England metaphysician and succeeded Dr. Jonathan Edwards in his pastoral charge of the Houssatonnoc Indians of Stockbridge, Massachusetts, and their white neighbours. He criticised Edwards' writings; and in his own severely handled his namesake Dr. Samuel West, being his very antipode in all reasonings respecting the *cause* and effect of volition, and other equally abstruse subjects of metaphysical warfare.

1137 WEST-INDIA COMPANY. Vereenighde Nederlandschen RAEDT, het eersten Deel [het tweede Deel] Bewÿsende met Klare Exempelen ende levendige redenen, datmen dese Ver. Ned. (met Godes hulpe) in Korten tijd. *etc.* (Advice how the Netherlands may be freed from the present War, &c.) *The first and second books complete,* 40 *and* 60 *pp. fine copies, uncut, in* 1 *vol. vellum* 4*to.* *In's Graven-Hage, by Aert Meuris,* 1628-1629

The advice is mainly to unite the East and West India Companies and reserve the trade with the Brazils, the West Indies, Coast of Africa, &c. The hints are of considerable historical importance. The book was popular, no less than four editions appearing the first year. Of this copy Part 1 is the first edition, and Part 2 is the second edition. See Asher, No. 127 and 128.

1138 WEST-INDIA COMPANY. Verhooginge der Capitalen vande West-Indische Compagnie Voor een derde part, *a large* black letter *folio broadside, folded and bound in calf extra by F. Bedford,* 1629

This is a public Notice that the capital or stock of the Dutch West-India Company is proposed to be increased by one-third. See Asher, No. 71, and Trömel, No. 143, this being the same copy described by both.

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1141 WEST-INDIA COMPANY. Remonstrantie . . . overgegevenden, Juny 1664. By de Bewint-hebberen van de W. I. Co. op ende jegens Verscheyde Memorien van den Resident Carisius, wegens de (gepretendeerde) Deensche Africaensche Compagnie, aen haer Ho. Mo. overgegeven (Remonstrance against the pretended Danish African Company) 32 *pp.* black letter, *fine copy in calf extra by Bedford* (*see No.* 320 *Asher and* 327 *Trömel*) 4*to.* *Amsterdam, Pieter Iansz de Koningh,* 1664

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Of all his many books published during his lifetime, Franklin never revised a proof sheet or saw one of them through the press himself. He invented, but secured no patent: he wrote but took no copyright. Yet notwithstanding he was proud of his achievements in science, in literature, in politics and in diplomacy; and he ever petted his parasites. But with all this liberality and apparent carelessness he was parsimonious of his papers though unmethodical in their preservation. He took copies of everything, and trusted loyally to posterity to see him correctly posted into the archives of two hemispheres. But posterity though honest is sometimes dilatory and unfortunate. It is well known that Franklin's 'Papers,' by his will, became the patrimony of his grandson. It has many times been asserted, and sometimes believed, that that grandson, with some dishonorable motive or purpose, made away with, destroyed, or mutilated the better part of them. These charges still flourish and have been reiterated over and over again, with increasing gusto, for the last eighty years, until they begin to dwarf the real and true history of Franklin and his Times. The Papers, however, still exist, and Truth, as ever, will prevail.

To help kill once more these groundless charges, the writer with his Franklin Collection on his shoulders rises to explain. Franklin died ninety years ago. He lived eighty-five years, and left to the world his Autobiography down to his fifty-first year, a masterpiece which makes every one regret that he

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This is not all. An important part of the history of the British American Colonies from a little before the acquisition of Canada to the Declaration of Independence: and of the United States from the beginning of the Revolution to the final ratification and adoption of the Federal Constitution, is mixed up and locked up in Franklin's unpublished papers. While the Colonial legislative Assemblies, and afterwards, the Continental Congress, were working out their great problems and achieving national independence beyond the Atlantic, Franklin, on this side, almost alone, was carrying on the counterpart of the great work, first in England, and afterwards in France. Congress sat with closed doors and left but meagre records, few of its Members being given to pen-work. Franklin on the contrary, sat and deliberated with pen in hand. But for the last sixty, nay ninety years, the main portion of his papers have by the hand of fortune or misfortune become 'things lost upon earth.' Hence American History pines for want of authentic materials. Peter Force, one of America's noblemen, undertook to remedy this misfortune by the publication of his American Archives, but when the Congress, through innate narrowness of party, had endeavoured to break the government contract with him, and had abandoned the effort in 1840, a single Secretary of State sat upon the enterprising historian, and, most unfortunately for American history, extinguished him and his great national work. Still Franklin, though he has been shunted into the cool shade of the Second Century of the Republic which he helped to found, survives, and the existence of his Papers is here formally announced and recorded.

From the time Franklin returned home from France in 1785, to the day of his death, the 17 April, 1790, much of his leisure from public business was occupied in selecting and arranging his papers. It was well known that before going to France in 1776, he deposited his literary and scientific treasures, up to that time, with his friend Mr Galloway. Mr Galloway joining the enemy not long after, the trunk containing the papers was broken open and the contents, scattered about the room in his empty house near Philadelphia, trodden upon, injured and probably partially destroyed. Much more, however, of these Papers was saved or recovered than is generally supposed. The Twyford portion of the Autobiography to 1731 fell into the hands of honest Abel James, who wrote the Doctor at Passy in 1782 urging its continuation. The 2d part was added in 1784, and the 3d to 1757 in 1788. Some of the Craven Street

Letter Books, with other and earlier papers, were also recovered, though many had been wet and injured. Some of them with dates as far back as 1728 are still visible witnesses of their rough treatment, neglect and narrow escapes. In his will Franklin, after disposing of a good part of his library, adds "The residue and remainder of all my books, manuscripts and papers, I do give to my grandson, William Temple Franklin." The Papers thus became the absolute property of his grandson, without qualification, direction or instructions as to disposition or publication. In the course of the year 1790 young Franklin came to London with the view of editing the Life and Works of his grandfather, and in some way realizing the value of the copyright by publication in English and other languages. He promptly announced his intention of immediately printing the Autobiography and other works in English. He had already written from Phil. 22 May, to M. le Veillard at Passy, announcing that his grandfather had left all his papers and manuscripts to him, and requesting him not to show any one that part of his Life which the Dr sent him some time before, lest it might be copied and published. As he had the *original* of the portion sent to M. le Veillard, it would not be necessary for him to return it then, but requested M. le V. to put it in an envelope, securely sealed and addressed to himself. This is clearly a sufficient proof that the Manuscript in M. le Veillard's hands was considered the property of Temple Franklin. In like manner it may be presumed he reclaimed and got possession of the other revised copy sent at the same time to the doctor's friends in London. M. de Rochefoucauld-Liancourt declared publicly that the doctor had sent his memoirs to M. le Veillard and himself, at the same time sending a duplicate of the revision to Dr Price and Mr Benjamin Vaughan of London. These facts are stated in the Eulogium which M. de Rochefoucauld delivered before the '89 Society' of Paris the 13 June, 1790, adding, "His Memoirs, Gentlemen, will be published as soon as we receive from America the additions he may have made to the manuscript in our possession; and we then intend to give a complete collection of his works." This assertion probably explains how the first portion of the Autobiography got into the hands of Buisson, the publisher, before the arrival of Temple Franklin's letter to M. le Veillard. Buisson's edition of the 'Mémoirs' (114) came out in the beginning of 1791. On the 21st of March following M. le Veillard published a protest against this publication and declared that he did not know how the translator became possessed of the Autobiography, and declared that it was not furnished by him. This announcement was necessary to vindicate himself in his trust to Temple Franklin. Prior to this an anonymous writer in London had issued as 'Printed and sold for the Author by A. Grant,' and others, *Memoirs of the late Dr. Franklin* (112) London, 1790. The doctor's old publishers, Henry (69), and Newberry (77), and Johnson (87, 88), and Dilly (108), were still in the market. Temple Franklin, seeing how matters stood, naturally felt aggrieved, and complained that the publishers were snatching the market from him, the rightful owner, and he became very properly exceedingly close and careful of his manuscripts. Two projects were in hand as early as the beginning of 1791 for reproducing by translation Buisson's volume, but in consequence of Temple Franklin's announcements they were both kept back nearly two years, and did not appear till the summer of 1793, one in one volume published by Parsons (121), and the other in two volumes published by Robinson (119 and 122). They are very different translations, but are both from the French of Buisson's pirated edition, itself a translation from Dr Franklin's English. Dr Price and Benjamin Vaughan were the editors of Robinson's edition. Price had died in 1791, but a letter of his is appended to the preface, in which he says that he had seen the Manuscript Autobiography to 1757, though the portion given in the French edition to 1731 is all that is published. The continuation had probably been reclaimed from Mr Vaughan. The plan of the work was changed during its suspension. The 'Essays, humorous, moral and literary,' were originally printed as volume I, and the Autobiography, with Dr Stuber's continuation as vol. II, but reversed by the letterings. Robinson's edition is far superior to Parsons'. There were three issues of Robinson's editions in a short time, and it was soon after reprinted in Dublin (120), Dundee (129), Edinburgh (139), New York (124 and 125), Salem (128) and many other places, while Parsons' edition was, we believe, never honored by a reprint, though it contains some things from the French that

had not appeared when Buisson's work came out. It is still worth consulting. In the Advertisement is the following confession: "The Translator would have presented the world with this volume long since, had he not been restrained by a certain degree of delicacy, mingled with veneration, towards the family of this great man; for on being informed by a respectable bookseller in St Paul's Church-yard [Johnson ? Franklin's prior publisher] that the works of Franklin were about to be published by his grandson, he with-held the present publication for several months, in expectation of that event." All these books become 'trade editions,' and thus the interest of the trade was against Temple Franklin and his proposed larger work. He not only found difficulty in procuring a publisher not interested in any of these rival works, but his expressed annoyance and disappointment were answered by gossiping inuendos and flings on account of his delay in fulfilling his announcements and gratifying the hungry public with an opportunity of reading the real Autobiography and the Doctor's other genuine and revised works. Meanwhile the trade was reaping good harvests in the small and nimble editions, as abundantly appears by the list of printed Frankliniana given further on (No. 1-204). This gossip at length took shape and culminated in positive charges of dishonorable conduct on the part of Temple Franklin, as given in the preface of Johnson's trade edition in 3 volumes, 1806. Johnson had been a publisher of Franklin's works for some thirty years, including Benjamin Vaughan's 4° and 8° editions of 1779, admitted to be with the approval of the Author, though the Doctor derived no profit from the publications. This edition is sometimes called Longman's, but it has been ascertained that the house of Longman had nothing to do with it beyond taking a 'trade share' in its publication. The work was fairly edited by Mr Marshall assisted by Benjamin Vaughan, who about that time removed to America. In the preface to volume one is found the following trade-protection cry in behalf of the generous public, containing in outspoken language the charges against Temple Franklin. We give it entire to show its true spirit.

"The character of Dr. Franklin, as a philosopher, a politician, and a moralist, is too well known to require illustration, and his writings, from their interesting nature, and the fascinating simplicity of their style, are too highly esteemed, for any apology to be necessary for so large a collection of them, unless it should be deemed necessary by the individual to whom Dr. Franklin in his will consigned his manuscripts: and to him our apology will consist in a reference to his own extraordinary conduct. In bequeathing his papers, it was no doubt the intention of the testator, that the world should have the chance of being benefited by their publication. It was so understood by the person in question, his grandson, who accordingly shortly after the death of his great relative, hastened to London, the best mart for literary property, employed an amanuensis for many months in copying, ransacked our public libraries that nothing might escape, and at length had so far prepared the works of Dr. Franklin for the press, that proposals were made by him to several of our principal booksellers for the sale of them. They were to form three quarto volumes, and were to contain all the writings, published and unpublished, of Franklin, with Memoirs of his Life, brought down by himself to the year 1757, and continued to his death by the legatee. They were to be published in three different languages, and the countries corresponding to those languages, France, Germany and England, on the same day. The terms asked for the copyright of the English edition were high, amounting to several thousand pounds, which occasioned a little demur; but eventually they would no doubt have been obtained. Nothing more, however, was heard of the proposals or the work, in this its fair market. The proprietor, it seems, had found a bidder of a different description in some emissary of government, whose object was to withhold the manuscripts from the world, not to benefit it by their publication; and they thus either passed into other hands, or the person to whom they were bequeathed received a remuneration for suppressing them. This at least has been asserted, by a variety of persons, both in this country and America, of whom some were at the time intimate with the grandson, and not wholly unacquainted with the machinations of the ministry; and the silence, which has been observed for so many years respecting the publication, gives additional credibility to the report. What the manuscripts contained, that should have excited the jealousy of government, we are unable, as we have never seen them, positively to affirm;

but, from the conspicuous part acted by the author in the American revolution, and the wars connected with it, it is by no means difficult to guess; and of this we are sure, from his character, that no disposition of his writings could have been more contrary to his intentions or wishes. We have only to add, that in the present collection, which is probably all that will ever be published of the works of this extraordinary man, the papers are methodically arranged," *etc.* Dated April 7, 1806.

This farrago of suspicion, groundless charges, and boundless assumption would not have been quoted here but for its having been generally credited at the time, and quoted as 'good history' even down to the present day. In the *Edinburgh Review* of July 1806, this edition was fully noticed and the charges sifted. The reader is referred to that able article. Mr Bigelow has fortunately turned up some curious circumstances in this connection, by which it appears that in 1807 there was published in Paris *The Argus or London Review*, which periodical, on the 28th of March, reiterated these charges, on the responsibility of an article taken from the *American Citizen*, of New York, under date of 6 Sept. 1806, the substance of which, as given by Mr Bigelow, was "William Temple Franklin, without shame, without remorse, mean and mercenary, sold the sacred deposit, committed to his care by Dr. Franklin, to the British government. Franklin's works are therefore lost to the world." On seeing this column of the *Argus*, Mr Temple Franklin, who was then in Paris, the same day addressed a letter to the editor of the *Argus*, warmly and indignantly answering and disproving, to the satisfaction of the editor, every one of the 'falsehoods.' Three days later the *Argus* inserted Franklin's letter, with "We publish this letter with the greater pleasure as it contains a full and satisfactory answer to the calumnies circulated on his conduct," *etc.*; but it does not apparently satisfy Mr Bigelow who closes his summary of the matter (page 66, ed. 1879, vol. I) with these words: "Whatever impression this letter may have upon the mind of the reader of to-day, it is certain that it did not shake the general conviction of William Temple's contemporaries that he had yielded to influences anything but friendly to the memory of his grandfather or honorable to himself." Temple Franklin again referred to these foul aspersions on his conduct and character in the preface of his edition of the Life and Works of Franklin in 1818, but as he did not do it in the precise words, warmth and style of his Paris letter, the explanation of his delay in bringing out the work has been severely cavil'd at. The papers themselves exist in this collection, and they bear no thumb or finger marks of the British government. The condition and history of them abundantly prove the falsity of the charges both against Temple Franklin and the British government.

It is not to be denied that Temple Franklin's editions of the Life and Works of Dr Franklin in 1818 did not satisfy the craving public. More was expected. Very few of Dr Franklin's political writings during the nine years of diplomacy in Paris were published, and no one ever knew why, but many again jumped to the conclusion that they had been suppressed. Mr Bigelow again revives the discussion by bringing Jefferson himself on to the stand. He says, vol. II, page 253: "Unhappily, there is too good reason to believe that Wm. Temple Franklin took the same liberties with this precious document that he appears to have allowed himself to take with the Autobiography. My authority for these suspicions may be found in the following paragraph with which Thomas Jefferson closes his Autobiography: 'I left Monticello on the first of March, 1790, for New York. At Philadelphia I called on the venerable and beloved Franklyn. He was then on the bed of sickness from which he never rose. My recent return from a country in which he had left so many friends, and the perilous convulsions to which they had been exposed, revived all his anxieties to know what part they had taken, what had been their course, and what their fate. He went over all in succession, with a rapidity and animation almost too much for his strength. When all his inquiries were satisfied, and a pause took place, I told him I had learned with much pleasure that, since his return to America, he had been occupied in preparing for the world the history of his own life.' 'I cannot say much for that,' said he, 'but I will give you a sample of what I shall leave;' and he directed his little grandson (William Bache), who was standing by the bedside, to hand him a paper from the table to which he pointed. He did so; and the Doctor, putting it into my

hands, desired me to take it and read it at my leisure. It was about a quire of folio paper, written in a large and running hand, very much like his own. I looked into it slightly, then shut it, and said I would accept his permission to read it, and would carefully return it. He said, 'No, keep it.' Not certain of his meaning, I again looked into it, folded it for my pocket, and said again, I would certainly return it. 'No,' said he, 'keep it.' I put it into my pocket, and shortly after took leave of him. He died on the 17th of the ensuing month of April; and as I understood that he had bequeathed all his papers to his grandson, William Temple Franklyn, I immediately wrote to Mr. Franklyn, to inform him I possessed this paper, which I should consider as his property, and would deliver it to his order. He came on immediately to New York, called on me for it, and I delivered it to him. As he put it into his pocket, he said carelessly, he had either the original or another copy of it, I don't recollect which. This last expression struck my attention forcibly, and for the first time suggested to me the thought that Dr. Franklyn had meant it as a confidential deposit in my hands, and that I had done wrong in parting from it. I have not yet seen the collection he published of Dr. Franklyn's works, and, therefore, know not if this is among them. I have been told it is not. It contained a narrative of the negotiations between Dr. Franklyn and the British Ministry, when he was endeavouring to prevent the contest of arms that followed. The negotiation was brought about by the intervention of Lord Howe and his sister, who, I believe, was called Lady Howe; but I may misremember her title. Lord Howe seems to have been friendly to America, and exceedingly anxious to prevent a rupture. His intimacy with Dr. Franklyn, and his position with the ministry, induced him to undertake mediation between them; in which his sister seemed to have been associated. They carried from one to the other, backwards and forwards, the several propositions, and answers, which passed, and seconded with their own intercessions the importance of mutual sacrifices, to preserve the peace and connection of the two countries. I remember that Lord North's answers were dry, unyielding in the spirit of unconditional submission, and betrayed an absolute indifference to the occurrence of a rupture, and he said to the mediators distinctly at last, that 'a rebellion was not to be deprecated on the part of Great Britain; that the confiscations it would produce would provide for many of their friends.' This expression was reported by the mediators to Dr. Franklyn, and indicated so cool and calculated a purpose in the ministry as to render compromise hopeless, and the negotiation was discontinued. If this is not among the papers published, we ask, what has become of it? I delivered it with my own hands into those of Temple Franklyn. It certainly established views so atrocious in the British government that its suppression would, to them, be worth a great price. But could the grandson of Dr. Franklyn be, in such degree, an accomplice in the parricide of the memory of his immortal grandfather? The suspension for more than twenty years of the general publication, bequeathed and confided to him, produced for a while hard suspicions against him; and if, at last, all are not published, a part of these suspicions may remain with some.—Ed."

Before commenting on this Jeffersonian diatribe, it may be well to refer to the *Edinburgh Review's* opinion on these wild statements of the quondam friend of Franklin and ex-President of the United States. In the Number for July, 1830, in a long review of Thomas Jefferson Randolph's edition of the *Memoirs, Correspondence and Private Papers of Thomas Jefferson*, 4 *vols. London* 1829, 8°, on page 503, the reviewer says "Jefferson had a fatal readiness of believing anything against an English minister or a Federalist. In the case of Mr Temple Franklin, he makes insinuations, and in that of Chief Justice Marshall, direct charges of a suppression of the truth, which would be no less inconsistent with honesty and history, than the most active invention of immediate untruths. The insinuations against Franklin's grandson is that he had sold to the English government a portion of Dr Franklin's memoirs, which would have established against them views so atrocious that 'its suppression would be worth to them a great price.' We do not wonder that the public curiosity, when defeated by a delay in the general publication which it could not understand, revenged itself in gossipping, especially if the reputation of the executor was not absolutely beyond the reach of such discreditable surmises. But in fact the paper referred to forms a prominent part of the Memoirs, as at last published by the grandson.

The reader may indeed look in vain for the declaration stated to have been made b · Lord North—that 'a rebellion was not to be deprecated on the part of Great Britain ; that the confiscations it would produce, would provide for many of their friends.' This, we believe, will be the case simply because it is our firm opinion that Jefferson's passions have in this instance confused his recollections, and that no such declaration was ever made or stated. Any such statement is utterly inconsistent with Lord North's disposition ; it is in contradiction to the general character of the messages as reported ; and had any such wicked feeling escaped from the minister, we cannot believe that Lord Howe and his sister, whilst acting the part of generous mediators, would have been guilty of the gratuitous mischief of repeating it. Many things are printed in Franklin's posthumous collections which, if the English government had begun to buy, common prudence would have included in the purchase."

To this we need only add our opinion that it is useless to attempt to fathom, or troll for, Jefferson's motives in writing such contradictory and transparent misconception about so serious a matter. What he wrote in his journal is based on more than thirty years recollection. He tells a round story and quotes only three or four lines, and even these from memory. He had never seen Temple Franklin's edition, but had only heard that it did not contain his phantom. We would gladly let him off on the score of bad memory, were it not for his slow-scented followers who warp the truth by the very weight of reiteration. There can be no question about what the paper was. It was "An Account of the Negotiations in London for effecting a Reconciliation between Great Britain and the American Colonies," and was written by Franklin on board the Packet bound to Philadelphia in March, 1775. It fills about 80 pages of an ordinary printed octavo volume, equal in extent to more than one-third of the Autobiography, of which it should form a part. The original paper, in the autograph of Franklin, forms a part of the present Collection. It was fairly edited and printed by W. Temple Franklin, and now exists as a voucher against all comers. Its importance cannot well be over-estimated. The paper speaks for itself, and gives an honest verdict against the treacherous memory of Ex-President Jefferson. Jefferson must also have been mistaken about Temple Franklin's remark when he received the paper, as well as to the doctor's wish to have him retain it as a 'confidential deposit.' The fact appears to be that the Narrative was drawn up at sea, without the many original notes, letters and memoranda referred to in it. Blank spaces were left in the foolscap paper with memoranda 'here insert it.' Temple Franklin therefore had all the original 'insertions,' while Mr Jefferson had the Paper. The narrative reads well without these vouchers, but infinitely clearer with them. It was natural therefore that young Franklin should be anxious to recover the original narrative and put it safely in his pocket in order that the document might be complete. This paper with the original insertions is one of the gems of our Collection.

Let us make one more quotation, cut damp from a morning Newspaper, the *Daily News* of the 18th March, 1881. It is the last telling of the story of the suppressed Papers, and was probably intended as mere literary gossip :—

"There is rather a curious history attaching to the Franklin manuscripts which were offered to the American Congress the other day for the sum of 25,000 dollars [this is an error for 35,000]. The manuscripts were originally left to Benjamin Franklin's grandson, William Temple Franklin, and contain the secret history of the war, private negotiations, and many political anecdotes of the time, which would now of course be of great value, but which at the period of Franklin's death it was considered unwise to make public. The manuscripts were taken to England by William Temple Franklin, who, however, suppressed most of them, in consideration, it is said, of a sum paid to him by the British Government, and only published a portion of that part which consisted of the autobiography of his grandfather, and even this he greatly mutilated before making it public. The documents now offered to Congress are said to be the whole of the suppressed manuscripts which belonged to William Temple Franklin. If they have been preserved in their entirety, they are of course most valuable pieces of history, and should undoubtedly be in possession of the American Government. But there is some doubt as to whether they really are in perfect condition. The man who did not hesitate to mutilate the autobiography of Benjamin Franklin would scarcely be inclined to regard

the remaining manuscripts with any great reverence, and it is quite possible that he may have taken liberties with them which greatly deteriorate, if they do not destroy, their historical value."

From what is said above and below, it is not needful here to say more than that the writer is misinformed as to 'the man who did not hesitate to mutilate the autobiography of Benjamin Franklin.' Franklin wrote the first part of his autobiography in 1771, bringing the narrative down to a little beyond his marriage in 1730. In 1784 at Passy, and in 1788 at Phil. he continued it down to 1757. He was urged by many friends after his return home in 1785 to go on and finish it to 1790. But he was ill, and crowded with work too much for his old age. He promised and promised, but failed to accomplish. He however revised, altered and amended what was already written and sent copies to Paris and to London, retaining the original draft, a good deal corrected. The 'mutilations' therefore were Dr Franklin's own revisions and amendments. He was anxious to improve it, and even asked his friend Benjamin Vaughan to look it over and suggest corrections, for he said, in his old age he had not confidence in his own judgment. Temple Franklin in 1790 brought the original draft to London and soon after exchanged it for the revised copy, both belonging to himself, deposited with M. le Veillard. He unquestionably did right in printing from Franklin's own corrected copy instead of the autographic original draft. That his old friend might possess a substantial memorial of Franklin the grandson left the original draft with the Veillard family. The writer saw it in 1852 at Amiens in the possession of M. de Senarmont, a relative by marriage of M. le Veillard, who had been beheaded in 1794. He spent two days with that amiable gentleman and his family, and was permitted to collate the autograph draft with Temple Franklin's printed text of the autobiography. The manuscript was then the undivided property of three persons. They were all there, but on consultation were not willing to sell it unless they could obtain a sum worth dividing. A small price therefore was no temptation. They did not then care to dispose of the other autograph papers or the portrait by Duplesis. The writer left a standing offer of £200 for it, they wanting £600. As it was not an unpublished paper, the purchase was not completed, though considerable friendly correspondence followed. It is an important relic of the great American Statesman and Philosopher, but it would manifestly have been wrong under all the circumstances for Temple Franklin to print the original draft (though somewhat corrected) instead of the copy revised and corrected by the author. Franklin himself may have erred in judgment sometimes and chosen a secondary word, but in almost every instance the last construction of the sentence and the word substituted rest on good foundations. Temple Franklin therefore may be discharged as not guilty.

At all events it is now abundantly evident that the British Government never tampered with Mr Temple Franklin, that Temple Franklin never squeezed £7000, as was said, or any other sum, out of John Bull, for suppressing the manuscripts of Dr Franklin, or that he ever sold, lost or destroyed these historical papers, which now appear in this our collection, safe and well cared for, to speak for themselves, to the honour of Temple Franklin, and the glory of America and her favourite son. The truth is now manifest, that the British Government in 1793, or 1800 or 1806, or later, had nothing to fear from the disclosure of private matters or public interests by the publication of anything more from the pen of Dr Franklin, her old colonial sage, who had been in his grave since 1790. The whole mystery is now revealed and explained. William Temple Franklin was a slow coach, honest, earnest, proud of his charge, opinionated, laborious and fussy; but at the same time he was an unmethodical muddler, an incompetent editor, and uncommonly dilatory in his habits. He had been an industrious and trusted assistant under his grandfather, but for himself he was not born to finish anything. Mr Colburn, his publisher, was for years finding this out, but when at last he saw how matters stood he delicately prevailed upon the thin-skinned editor to employ a *clerk* to aid him in the fag of his editorial work. Young Franklin consented and Mr Colburn provided him with an assistant, who was ostensibly to be a mere clerk, but who was in reality a competent editor.

Under this arrangement matters advanced more regularly and rapidly, so that by the year 1818, when the work had been in hand more than a quarter of

a century two editions were issued, the one in 6 volumes in octavo, and the other, with same contents, in 3 volumes in quarto. The materials were so abundant, and Franklin was so conservative against cutting down or leaving out anything, that Mr Colburn and the clerk had to employ all their dexterity to omit judiciously and abridge with discretion, at the same time making the editor believe that Hercules was performing his own labours. But a still greater difficulty arose. Temple Franklin, having little experience of editorial work, and having for many years been the confidential assistant and private secretary of his grandfather, felt that as the manuscripts had been left to him, and he himself had been *magna pars* in all his grandfather's public and private affairs, he had a right to alter, cut about, re-arrange, enlarge or abridge the papers as he thought needful for publication. But he did this with no dishonest purpose. Some curious and many strange instances of this literary gerrymandering appear still in the original manuscripts; and many more will be developed by comparing the original MSS with the printed copy, the alterations being made with scissors or pins, but without destroying anything. Though the original manuscripts were cut about and pasted into long slips for the printer, they have been carefully and with great expense soaked apart and rearranged in their proper places, little the worse for their adventures. From the outset Mr Colburn was unwilling to venture beyond an octavo edition of six volumes. This led to much discussion until Temple Franklin consented to consider these six volumes as a first instalment or half of the work, the other half to be put to the press if the success of the sale warranted. It was thus that the first half of Temple Franklin's important edition of Dr Franklin's Life and Works first saw the light, not from any impediment on the part of the British Government. The delay arose simply out of the inexperience, incompetence and procrastination of the editor and proprietor, in addition to the difficulties he had to encounter in those momentous war times to find a disinterested publisher who could afford to undertake so large a work in the face of the innumerable minor editions already before the public. The second half never appeared, and outsiders never knew how imperfect the work was, or what was left behind for posterity to develope. Temple Franklin died in Paris in 1823, and the same year the Papers, edited and inedited, became buried in complete obscurity. To all subsequent writers from Sparks to Bigelow, they have still been lost. Temple Franklin's authoritative edition has always been considered the standard as far as it went, but no one has ever accounted for its meagreness and shortcomings except by accusing the editor of dishonourable connivance with the British Government in suppressing the cream of the papers. No doubt it was the editor's intention had he lived to bring out the rest of the previously printed miscellaneous and scientific works, together with the better and later half of the correspondence and diplomatic achievements of that nine years in France, the crowning glory of his grandfather's career, which added the key-stone to the fabric of the Western Republic. Temple Franklin's experience with the 'trade' of London since 1790 had cautioned him not to show his hand, or permit editors or publishers to examine or learn what more papers that old family iron-bound chest contained. He knew well that his grandfather never looked after his writings, and took no stock in the copyrights of his numerous mental offspring. So in 1818, when his first series was published, he again locked the old chest in the vaults of his bankers, where the papers had been deposited for safety well nigh a quarter of a century, and went off to France, awaiting the progress of his venture in the hands of Mr Colburn. In Paris he lived, married, and after a short time died. Mrs Franklin, as his executrix, administered on his estate, took possession of what property there was, and on the 27th of September, 1823, removed the precious deposits from the bankers. And this was all that Temple Franklin, in conspiracy with the ever abused British Government, did towards '*suppressing*' his grandfather's writings. Man proposes, God disposes. Nearly a century has passed since Franklin died. His enemies and envious rivals have done their best to stifle his merits. The Centennial has passed, and even yet editors and collectors, regardless of copyright and the unused material that lie 'latent' still continue to prate of William Temple Franklin 'mutilating his grandfather's Autobiography' and selling his patrimony to Mr Bull! It is now the old philosopher's turn. The lightning rods that he put in pickle a hundred years ago are

abundantly sufficient to protect himself and his grandson now and hereafter Here is one of them, given as a sample, to show how the old man of fourscore could considerately apply the 'beach seal' to an indiscreet youngster. Beginning at six o'clock in the morning the doctor wrote four letters to Mr William Jackson the same day on the same subject and to the same purport. Temple Franklin, and after him Mr Sparks, have given us the first three, but this fourth good letter has been kept until now. This, with hundreds of other papers, were, we think, wisely withheld for Mr Colburn's second Series of six volumes. The letter will explain itself. "Passy, July 10, 1781.

"Sir,—Last night I received your fourth letter on the same subject. You are anxious to carry the money with you, because it will reanimate the credit of America. My situation, and long acquaintance with affairs relating to the public credit, enable me, I think, to judge better than you can do, who are a novice in them, what employment of it will most conduce to that end; and I imagine the retaining it to pay the Congress drafts has infinitely the advantage. You repeat that the ship is detained by my refusal. You forget your having written to me expressly, that she waited for my convoy. You remind me of the great expense the detention of the ship occasions. Who has given orders to stop her? It was not me. I had no authority to do it. Have you? And do you imagine, if you have taken such authority upon you, that the Congress ought to bear the expense occasioned by your imprudence? and that the blame of detaining the necessary stores the ship contains will be excused by your fond desire of carrying the money? The noise you have rashly made about this matter, contrary to the advice of Mr Adams, which you asked and received, and which was to comply with my requisition, has already done great mischief to our credit in Holland. Messrs Fizeaux have declared they will advance to him no more money on his bills upon me to assist in paying the Congress drafts on him. Your commodore, too, complains in a letter I have seen, that he finds it difficult to get money for my acceptances of your drafts in order to clear his ship, though before this proceeding of yours, bills on me were, as Mr Adams assures me, in as good credit on the Exchange of Amsterdam as those of any banker in Europe. I suppose the difficulty mentioned by the commodore is the true reason of the ship's stay, if in fact the convoy is gone without her. Credit is a delicate thing, capable of being blasted with a breath. The public talk you have occasioned about my stopping the money, and the conjectures of the reasons or necessity of doing it, have created doubts and suspicions of most pernicious consequences. It is a matter that should have passed in silence. You repeat as a reason for your conduct, that the money was obtained by the great exertions of Colonel Laurens. Who obtained the grant is a matter of no importance, though the use I propose to make of it is of the greatest. But the fact is not as you state it. I obtained it before he came. And if he were here I am sure I could convince him of the necessity of leaving it, especially after I should have informed him that you had made in Holland the enormous purchase of £40,000 sterling's worth of goods over and above the £10,000 worth, which I had agreed should be purchased by him on my credit; and that you had induced me to engage for the payment of your purchase by showing me a paper said to contain his order for making it, which I then took to be his handwriting, though I afterwards found it to be yours, and not signed by him. It would be additional reason with him when I should remind him that he himself, to induce me to come into the proposal of Commodore Guillon and the rest of the Holland transaction, to which I was averse, assured me he had mentioned it to the Minister, and that it was approved of. That on the contrary I find the Minister remembers nothing of it, very much dislikes it and absolutely refuses to furnish any money to discharge that amount. You finish your letter by telling me that 'the daily enhancement of expense to the United States from these difficulties is worthy the attention of those whose *duty* it is to economise the public money, and to whom the commonweal is entrusted without deranging the special department of another.' The ship's lying there with 500 or 600 men on board is undoubtedly a great daily expense, but it is you that occasion it; and the superior airs you give yourself, young gentleman, of reproof to me, and reminding me of my duty, do not become you, whose special department and employ in public affairs, of which you are so vain, is but of yesterday, and would never have existed but by my concurrence, and

would have ended in disgrace if I had not supported your enormous purchases by accepting your drafts. The charging me with want of economy is particularly improper in you, when the only instance you know of it is my having indiscreetly complied with your demand in advancing you 120 louis for the expense of your journeys to Paris, and when the only instance I know of your economizing money is your sending me three expresses one after another on the same day all the way from Holland to Paris, each with a letter saying the same thing to the same purpose. This dispute is as useless as it is unpleasant. It can only create ill blood. Pray let us end it. I have the honour to be, &c. &c. Benj. Franklin."

We have intimated above that Temple Franklin sometimes omitted important words and even sentences. Here is a case in point, where for some insufficient reason he printed a letter of his grandfather to Mr William Carmichael, dated 12th April, 1781, giving 'three ——es' in the places of 'three names'. This was not fair, because it might throw suspicion on the wrong persons. Mr Sparks and Mr Bigelow were not able to fill up the chasms. A reference to the original manuscript supplies the names which are here printed in *italics*, thus removing suspicion from all others. "I thank you much for your friendly hints of the operations of my enemies, and of the means I might use to defeat them. Having in view at present no other point to gain but that of rest, I do not take their malice so much amiss, as it may further my project, and perhaps be some advantage to you. *Lee* and *Izard* are open, and so far honourable enemies; the *Adamses*, if enemies, are more covered. I never did any of them the least injury, and can conceive no other source of their malice but envy. To be sure the excessive respect shown me here by all ranks of people, and the little notice taken of them, was a mortifying circumstance; but it was what I could neither prevent nor remedy. Those who feel pain at seeing others enjoy pleasure, and are unhappy, must meet daily with so many causes of torment, that I conceive them to be already in a state of damnation; and, on that account, I ought to drop all resentment with regard to those two gentlemen. But I cannot help being concerned at the mischief their ill tempers will be continually doing in our public affairs, whenever they have any concern in them."

The following unpublished letter of Franklin to Vergennes shows how adroitly the old and trusted philosopher could extricate the Congress and himself from an awkward position into which one of his colleagues had contrived to place them with the Court of France. Most of the correspondence was published by Temple Franklin, but this, the real key to the mystery, was wisely reserved by him and his publisher to help sweeten up their proposed Second Series :— "Passy, August 3, 1780.

"Sir,—It was, indeed, with very great pleasure that I received the letter your Excellency did me the honour of writing to me, communicating that of the President of Congress, and the resolutions of that body relative to the succours then expected: for the sentiments therein expressed are so different from the language held by Mr Adams in his late letters to your Excellency, as to make it clear that it was from his particular indiscretion alone, and not from any instructions received by him, that he has given such just cause of displeasure, and that it is impossible his conduct therein should be approved by his constituents. I am glad he has not admitted me to any participation of those writings, and that he has taken the resolution he expresses of not communicating with me, or making use of my intervention in his future correspondence; a resolution that I believe he will keep, as he has never yet communicated to me more of his business in Europe than I have seen in newspapers. I live upon terms of civility with him, not of intimacy. I shall, as you desire, lay before Congress the whole correspondence which you have sent me for that purpose. With the greatest and most sincere respect, I am sir, yours, &c. &c.

B. Franklin."

Mr Sparks, aware from Franklin's will and many other sources, that the papers had been brought to London by the grandson, sought earnestly for them when he was in England, about 1834, while editing his 10 vol. edition, but he found little to fill up or correct in Temple Franklin's six volumes, and nothing whatever of the papers intended for the second series of six volumes. Mr Sparks

returned believing them irrecoverably lost. He had no suspicion that they had been put aside for a second series.

In the preface to 'Franklin's Familiar Letters' Mr Sparks had previously written in 1833 : "Few eminent men have been so unfortunate, in respect to the publications of their writings as Franklin. No edition of his works, nor of any part of them, except his early philosophical essays, was ever prepared by himself, or published under his own inspection. His letters and papers made their appearance from time to time, either as forced out by the interested motives of booksellers, or the importunity of friends. The papers left by him to his grandson were kept back from the public for more than twenty years after the author's death, and were at last compiled with little ability in the execution, or justice to the subject. It is moreover to be remembered, with extreme regret, that Franklin's letter books, embracing the entire period of his agency in England, throughout a space of almost twenty years, as well as other original papers, were lost by the negligence or treachery of the person to whose care he entrusted them when he went to France. A few letters to individuals, which have been collected, and short biographical memoranda of his own, relating to detached events afford all the materials that exist for a history of his official transactions and private opinions in the compass of that eventful portion of his life. Owing to a train of circumstances, which at one time were not well understood, but now admit of an easy and full explanation, the character of Franklin suffered in the hands of some of his later associates and contemporaries. Suspicions of his political integrity, and even of his private honesty, were scattered among the credulous, and produced impressions on the minds of many of his countrymen, which his brilliant name and great services have as yet hardly effaced. After a laborious enquiry into this matter, with no ordinary means of information, and opportunities of research, particularly in regard to his acts as Minister Plenipotentiary in France, and in negotiating the treaty of peace at the end of the war, I feel authorised to declare that his conduct admits of unqualified vindication ; that so far from open censure, or the whispers of suspicion, he deserves the lasting praise and gratitude of his country for the manly, consistent, undeviating, honourable, and efficient course he pursued, in the face of numerous obstacles and embarrassments, during the whole nine years of his residence in France. His patriotism and fidelity to his trust were equalled only by his unrivalled talents and sagacity." This full vindication Mr Sparks endeavoured to present in his subsequent 10 volume edition from material derived mainly from the French Archives, but it must be confessed that his arguments fall somewhat short of the practical demonstration that may be drawn from Franklin's and Vergennes' own original unpublished manuscripts existing in the present collection.

In the year 1840 the 'Franklin Papers,' which had lain more than seventeen years on the top shelf of an old tailor's shop in St James's, in loose bundles (both those that had been to the printers and those reserved for the second instalment) were rescued by a gentleman who had known Temple Franklin a quarter of a century before, and had been a fellow lodger with him over the same tailor's shop. This gentleman, an officer under government, kept these manuscripts for ten or eleven years, fully appreciating his charge, but never finding sufficient leisure from his public duties to look them through. From time to time in his vacations he offered them in bulk to the British Museum, to Lord Palmerston, and to the successive American ministers in London, from 1840 to 1851. He knew nothing of the difficulties of Mr Colburn, or of the division of the papers into the two instalments of printed and not printed, but supposed and said that they had all probably been printed and published. For this reason the collection, though repeatedly offered, was as repeatedly declined at his fixed price.

In 1851 this gentleman again applied to the American minister, then Mr Abbott Lawrence, who at once appointed an interview. On hearing the gentleman's propositions Mr Lawrence frankly told him that he personally knew nothing of such matters, and moreover he had no power to purchase them for the government, but offered to give him a note of introduction to an American gentleman at Morley's who he thought would be likely to know all about the papers, and if they were worth securing, he would no doubt buy the collection. Mr Lawrence sent a messenger at once with a private note to his friend at

Morley's, and the gentleman turned up in the course of the day. Within three days thereafter the entire collection changed hands. It has been an expensive elephant in the present proprietor's menagerie ever since, for he has spent much time in arranging, repairing, restoring, collating and binding, together with copies and additions, to the extent of above £1000 beyond the original cost.

Mr Colburn, the publisher, was then living, and he kindly communicated to the writer the whole story of his negotiations with Temple Franklin, and the difficulties he had in getting from him the *copy* for the press. The work, when at last published, went off tolerably well, but the success fell far short of their expectations. Mr Colburn, after so many years of anxiety, had not the courage left to go over the labour again to extract from the dilatory editor the promised second instalment. He did not hear of Temple Franklin's death until some time after it took place, and then on enquiring for the papers they could not be traced. In 1833 Mr Colburn, without reprinting had to resort to the publisher's not unfrequent expedient of producing a *new edition*, simply by inserting new title-pages. Hence one may see by comparison with the *copy* that went to the printer, and still preserved, how the omissions, the cut-outs, the transpositions, the mutilations, and the many other defects of omission and commission in the first series, occurred; and as these volumes became the standard for future editors and historians one can readily see how much Dr Franklin has suffered from incomplete editorship: and hence also one can readily see how the loss of the second and more important series intended to remedy these defects, not only placed Dr Franklin in a false light, but gave a false colouring to American political history generally.

Mr Sparks reprinted Temple Franklin's *copy* as far as it aided him, but he could not get behind it, or fathom its suspicious omissions and other serious defects. He, however, had no suspicion that Temple Franklin's edition contained only half the works of Dr Franklin. Mr Sparks in the preface to his first volume gives an interesting account of the many sources of his new materials. He experienced great difficulties, but was rewarded with eminent success. He added, he says, about 650 articles, including letters and miscellaneous pieces, of which upwards of 460 had never before been printed. But he gained no clue to the real Franklin papers. Hence Sparks' edition, the fullest and best of all, is insufficient and defective wherever that of Temple Franklin fell short. It follows logically that not only the biography of Dr Franklin but the whole History of the Independency, the Revolutionary War, and the Organization of the Government of the United States has vastly suffered by the inexperience of editorship and the subsequent casualties which befel these important papers.

Death, however, excuses Temple Franklin, who, during his life, appears to have guarded his charge with pious reverence. We say *half* but that proves to be too low an estimate by recent cast-off of the original unpublished papers still in the present Franklin collection. The explanation appears to be this. Temple Franklin's six volume octavo edition of 1818 contains a large selection of Dr Franklin's philosophical and other papers previously printed, which made nearly half the work, the remaining half being mostly the earlier or the more personal and private portion of the original manuscripts never before printed. Hence it is clear that the second series of six volumes was to comprise the remaining scientific papers previously printed, the unpublished manuscripts covering the most important period of Franklin's career, the close of the war, the negotiations for the Peace, the Treaty, together with subsequent correspondence, say 1780-1785, enough in all to make five additional volumes the size of Sparks's. This in general, but the second series was designed to cover the whole period of the first series, so as to render the two a single and indivisible work, to be re-arranged and incorporated in new editions.

Besides this, almost every paper or letter printed for the first time from the original manuscript in Temple Franklin's editions requires explanation, revision and correction by the manuscripts. Sparks had not the opportunity to do this, but it can now be done from the identical *copy* used by Valpy the printer and still preserved in the collection. A single illustration will serve our purpose. Only half of Franklin's letter to Benjamin Vaughan of the 9th Nov. 1779, is given in the text by Temple Franklin, the other half having been scissored out and transferred to a note in the Autobiography, giving

further particulars of the history of the little London book *Liberty and Necessity.* Mr Sparks reprinted this important note and put the initials W. T. F. after it. Mr Bigelow also reprinted it and by some inadvertance substituted B in one edition, and Ed. in another (p. 179) in place of W. T. F. at the same time altering the name of Lyons (4) to Syms, of course a mere typographical error, but rendering a recurrence to the original manuscripts necessary, especially as there are hundreds of such variations by different editors.

These are some of the particulars respecting the Franklin Collection, but a more detailed account, with names and dates, can be supplied by Mr. Henry Stevens if needed. The Franklin Collection bought in 1851, comprises roughly:—

I. The original Records or Letter Books of the American Legation in Paris during the American Revolutionary War and subsequently, 1776-1785, including correspondence with the French Government. The negotiations for supplies to carry on the War, letters, papers, &c. relative to Paul Jones and his ventures and raids, Captain Cook and his Voyage of Discovery, privateering, negotiations for Peace, the Treaty, and correspondence with Holland, Russia, Spain, &c. &c.

II. Original Manuscripts by Franklin, his Essays, Miscellaneous Writings, private correspondence, squibs, bagatelles, &c.

III. Autobiography and biographical memoranda preparatory to the writing of his Life, with the history of his times to be published after his death.

IV. The original correspondence with the American Government or retained, or press copies, on public affairs. With many public and private letters to and from public and private citizens in America and elsewhere.

V. The original Petition of the Congress to the King in October, 1774, signed in duplicate by all the 50 Members of the Continental Congress, a document second only in interest and historical importance to the Declaration of Independence itself. This Petition setting forth all the grievances after the manner of the Declaration was signed by the Members in two copies. The President of the Congress sent both copies enclosed in a long letter to Franklin in London, by different ships. Franklin received both. The one he presented to the Minister for the King, and the other he kept. Both petitions are equally original. The Congress retained no copy with autograph signatures. The King's copy is now in Her Majesty's Public Record Office, the other is the gem of our Franklin Collection.

VI. The Hartley Correspondence. The Hutchinson Papers Correspondence. Speaker Cushing, of the Massachusetts General Court, his letters, &c.

VII. Records and Correspondence of the Commissioners on the part of England to negotiate the Treaty of 1783, together with copies of important State Papers, including a complete transcript of Oswald's Journal preserved in the Marquis of Lansdown's library.

VIII. Essays in form of Letters, on 'Perfumes' and 'Choice of a Mistress,' witty and explosive, but perhaps too Dean Swiftian for the press.

IX. The original Autograph Manuscript of Franklin's 'Articles of Belief and Acts of Religion.' In Two Parts.

Here will I hold. If there is a Power above us
(And that there is, all Nature cries aloud
'Thro' all her Works) He must delight in Virtue—
And that which he delights in must be happy.—*Cato.*

Part I. Philada. Nov. 20, 1728, 16° bound in blue morocco by Bedford

This precious manuscript is believed to be the earliest Autograph we have of Franklin. There is another copy, a little larger, bound also in morocco, probably a few years later, but unfortunately wanting a few leaves, which have been filled in recently by the writer from the original copy.

X. The original Craven Street Letter Book somewhat mildewed and injured, but containing the original drafts or records of many important Letters, especially private and domestic ones; many to 'My dear Child,' his wife.

XI. The Draft of Franklin's famous letter to his friend Strahan the printer:

"Mr STRAHAN, Philada. July 5, 1775.

"You are a Member of Parliament, and one of that majority which has doomed my Country to Destruction. You have begun to burn our Towns, and murder our People.—Look upon your Hands!—They are stained with the Blood of your Relations!—You and I were long Friends.—You are now my Enemy, and I am, Yours, B. FRANKLIN."

A large proportion of the above eleven lots was reserved for the Second Series by Temple Franklin and consequently never printed. To these acquired in 1851 have been added at considerable expense several important manuscripts which once belonged to the collection, but parted with probably as autographs.

It should perhaps be mentioned that very many of Dr Franklin's letters and papers are preserved in two, three, four or even five states, while in some cases there are discrepancies which may account for some slips that have been or may be attributed to bad editorship. These states or conditions of the papers may be called :—1. The rough draft in the hand of Dr Franklin, sometimes with many interlineations and corrections. 2. The fair copy by his private secretary or one of his clerks, frequently with corrections and alterations by Franklin before attaching his signature. 3. The press copy, a process said to be invented by Dr Franklin as early as 1777, or perhaps only improved in conjunction with Watt and his English patent press for copying. 4. The Record in the folio Letter Books, and 5. Sometimes there were two, or a second fair copy after the Doctor's first revision and correction, this being the document signed and despatched. In some cases this last document was subsequently transcribed and may have varied somewhat from all the others and thus lay the editor open to charges of inaccuracy. Generally, though not always, the press-copy was the last taken. In many cases the Collection contains three, four and sometimes the five states of the paper. All are important either for tracing variations or correcting errors. Besides these the Collection contains a great number of original Letters from Vergennes, Lafayette and others in French, as well as of Speaker Cushing and many others in English.

From time to time the manuscripts have been sorted, repaired, arranged, and a good number of them bound by Bedford in his best style in blue morocco. More recently they have been catalogued, arranged, copied, and cast off at an expense of £300, so that the collection is now in an advanced state for the editor. This cast off after the manner of the printer is so minute in the estimated number of words that by it and the catalogue of the 2938 papers one may estimate not only the entire bulk of the collection, but the printed and not printed portions of it. This summing up, taking Sparks' volumes as standards, amounts to this : about 2430 pages have never been printed, 1195 pages printed, but not always accurately, in Sparks ; 246 pages printed in the Diplomatic Correspondence, but not printed in Sparks, and about 300 pages printed both in Sparks and the Diplomatic Correspondence. This printing house estimate corresponds sufficiently near to that of the writer given above, that the unpublished matter is enough to fill five volumes of the size of Sparks' volumes. Besides the manuscripts, the proprietor of the collection has from time to time purchased at large expense many of Franklin's early and rarer publications, as well as most of the recent ones of his works and books relating to him. A separate list is appended of all these, numbered from 1 to 204, from which any one may see at a glance that the list contains almost all of the rare ones, such as

1. Poor Richard's Almanack 1740-1765, no less than 18 of them as described in our Nuggets together with later continuations.

2. Franklin's Pocket Almanacs, 32° 1742-1766, 20 of them between those years mostly perfect and in good order, probably a unique collection of anything like this extent.

3. Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette, nearly eight years of this celebrated newspaper in fine condition, clean and mostly uncut, bound, in 2 thick volumes.

4. Franklin's General Magazine for Jan. Feb. and March, 1741, believed to be the first literary Monthly Magazine in English North America, in fine condition and bound in morocco extra to a Roger Payne pattern.

5. Liberty and Necessity, Pleasure and Pain, 1725, a fine copy in morocco by Bedford of the little free-book, written, composed and printed by Franklin himself while first in London at the age of 18. Only 100 copies were printed, and as he says in his autobiography mostly destroyed. Two copies only are now known to exist. This one, and one we formerly had, but turned out as a duplicate at Puttick and Simpson's. It was sold for £19 19s. and bought by Hotten against the British Museum. After Hotten's death in 1872, it was again sold there and fetched £22 10s., still against the bid of the British Museum. No edition of the Works of Franklin contained this rare little book until Mr Parton in 1864 reprinted it from a manuscript transcript from the present copy

supplied by the writer. That transcript by Mr Stevens, Mr Parton deposited in the library of the New York Historical Society. The copy noticed in Notes and Queries of Jan. 3, 1852, by Mr James Crossley, was the Irish reprint of 1733 (3)

6. Liberty and Necessity, Dublin 1733, 16 pages. This edition, or Irish reprint, is believed to be unique. It has just half the number of pages of the original Franklin Edition, being in smaller type.

7. Woolston's Religion of Nature, 4° London, 1725. Fine large paper copy in old red morocco extra; on this book Franklin worked as a compositor at Palmer's in 1725, and from it probably imbibed his shortlived free notions that appeared in his Liberty and Necessity. This is the only large paper copy known.

8. Cicero's Cato Major, or his Discourse of Old Age, a very fine, clean and perfectly uncut copy, and bound in blue morocco by Bedford, the finest copy known. B. Franklin, Philadelphia, 1744, 4° (see 56).

9. Dr Lyons's Infallibility of Human Judgment, 1724, 16° (see No. 4).

10. An Account of the New Invented Pennsylvania Fire Places, 1744 (see 57).

Besides these the Collection contains nearly 300 volumes of Franklin's earlier pieces, his books and pamphlets, &c., together with books concerning him, as per detailed separate list, occupying pages 162 to 176 of this catalogue, to which the patient reader is referred.

It has been the fashion of late to depreciate FRANKLIN, and to stigmatize his grandson, William Temple, more especially in Philadelphia, a proceeding which reminds one of the Bibliofilos Andaluces decrying the Life of Columbus as a fraud on Spain that owes, everybody knows, as much to the Great Discoverer, as Philadelphia owes to her Great Philosopher. But fortunately their shafts and poisoned arrows can all be parried by the simple truth of history. Franklin's points saved many of their houses, and his papers may yet save himself and confound his enemies. During the Revolutionary War Europe was overrun with Commissioners and Agents of the Congress, all of whom had to be fed and paid by Franklin. They hated him, though he was the only banker that could honour their drafts. When Franklin's works appeared in 1818, and enlarged by Sparks in 1836-40, with no personal vindication, his enemies and their descendants sought openly to elevate their own by depreciating Franklin. Correspondence of this sort about 1830 has appeared in the Magazine of American History. The unpublished personalities among the Franklin papers, it is believed, are abundant to dissipate and neutralize all these aspersions. Franklin, during his nine years' residence in Paris, devoted himself to the advancement of the cause he had espoused, and rarely permitted himself to notice the 'slings of outrageous fortune' by which he was surrounded. He continued to be the Banker of the Congress, and the provider of its army and navy. He had his spiteful little enemies at home and abroad, and knew it, yet generously fed them while they were biting his back. One would think by the way the moderns write that they are under the impression that the Old Philosopher had forgotten or neglected to book his observations. He however was not likely to omit recording the antidote to the transactions of his enemies. He could afford to wait. But all these are minor things in comparison with the collection itself, the sealed storehouse of American history, science, literature, biography and diplomacy. With all these unpublished manuscripts, and this unparalelled collection of printed books of and relating to Franklin, the Truth of History must come out.

FRANKLIN'S PRINTED WORKS, ETC.

A DISSERTATION on Liberty and Necessity, Pleasure and Pain.

Whatever is, is in its Causes just
Since all Things are by Fate: but purblind Man
Sees but a part o' th' Chain, the nearest Link,
His Eyes not carrying to the equal Beam
That poises all above. DRYD.

London: Printed in the year 1725, 32 pp. blue morocco by Bedford. 8° (N° 1)

Dr. Franklin in his Autobiography, does not quote the lines from Dryden the same as given here in the motto.

THE RELIGION of Nature Delineated [2 Greek mottos and the vignette, a printing press]. London: Printed by Samuel Palmer, in Bartholomew Close, and Sold by B. Lintot, W. and J. Innys, J. Osborn and T. Longman, and J. Battey, 1726. 219 pp. signed at end by the author WILLIAM WOLLASTON, followed by one blank page; Index, 11 pages not numbered. Splendid copy on LARGE and THICK PAPER, in old red morocco gilt edges. royal 4°

On this book Franklin worked while with Palmer in 1725. The general style is similar, and the identical woodcut on the title of this volume appeared at the end of Franklin's Dissertation on Liberty and Necessity. See Autobiography. (2)

A DISSERTATION on Liberty and Necessity, Pleasure and Pain. In a Letter to a Friend. [Motto as above.] Dublin: Printed in the year 1733, 16 pp. 8° (3)

Dr. Franklin, in his Autobiography says, "At Palmer's [in Bartholomew Close] I was employed in composing for the second edition of Wollaston's "Religion of Nature." Some of his reasonings not appearing to me well founded, I wrote a little metaphysical piece, in which I made remarks on them. It was entitled "*a Dissertation on Liberty and Necessity, Pleasure and Pain.*" I inscribed it to my friend Ralph; I printed a small number. . . . My printing this pamphlet was another *erratum*. In another place Franklin says he printed only 100 copies, of which he gave a few away and burnt the rest. No mention is made of this Dublin reprint.

THE INFALLIBILITY of Human Judgment, Its Dignity and Excellency. Being a new Art of Reasoning, and discovering Truth, by reducing all disputable Cases to general and self-evident Propositions, etc. With The Supplement, answering all Objections, etc. The Fourth edition. To which is now added a Postscript, etc. By Mr. Lyons. London, J. Brotherton, 1724, 6 prelim. leaves and 252 pp. 16° (4)

Pages 209-240 are occupied by "A dissertation on Liberty and Necessity." Dr. Franklin in his Autobiography says, "My pamphlet ['A dissertation on Liberty and Necessity, Pleasure and Pain'] by some means falling into the hands of one Lyons, a surgeon, author of a book entitled, 'The Infallibility of Human Judgment,' it occasioned an acquaintance between us. He took great notice of me, called on me often to converse on those subjects, carried me to the Horns, a pale alehouse in —— Lane, Cheapside, and introduced me to Dr. Mandeville, author of the 'Fable of the Bees,' who had a club there, of which he was the soul, being a most facetious, entertaining companion; Lyons, too, introduced me to Dr. Pemberton, at Batson's Coffee-house, who promised to give me an opportunity, some time or other, of seeing Sir Isaac Newton, of which I was extremely desirous; but this never happened." Franklin was at this time a boy of nineteen.

POOR RICHARD, 1733. An Almanack for the year of Christ 1733. Philadelphia: B. Franklin [1732] Reprint. 8° (5)

THE PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE, October 11, 1739. Numb. 565 to Dec. 27, 1739. Numb. 576 [weekly] containing the freshest Advises foreign and domestic [Colophon] Philadelphia: Printed by B. Franklin, Post-Master, at the New-Printing-Office near the Market, price 10s. a year, Where Advertisements are taken in, and Book-Binding is done reasonably, in the best Manner. 4 pages to a number. Eleven numbers complete in 1739. 4° (6)

The Pennsylvania Gazette, etc. 1740, No. 577 to 628, 52 Nos. complete. 4°

The Pennsylvania Gazette, etc. 1741, No. 629 to 681, 53 Nos. complete. 4°

The Pennsylvania Gazette, etc. 1744, No. 786 Jan. 3 to 837, 52 Nos. wanting 816, 821, 823, 825 and 828. f°

The Pennsylvania Gazette, etc. 1745, No. 838 to 890, 53 Nos. wanting 851, last half of 875 and 879. f°

The Pennsylvania Gazette, etc. 1746, No. 891 to 942, 52 Nos. wanting 912, 22, 25, 27, 33 and 934. f°

The Penn. Gazette, etc. 1747, No. 943 to 994, 52 Nos. wanting 947, 51, 69 & 978. f°

The Pennsylvania Gazette, etc. 1748, No. 995 to 1046, Dec. 27, 52 Nos. wanting 1018 and 1035. f°

The number 996 for Jan. 12, 1748, N.S. has this Colophon "Philadelphia: Printed by B. Franklin, Post-Master, and D. Hall, at the New-Printing-

Office, near the Market," and so on to the end without change. The papers usually contain 4 pages, but there are many supplements, advertising sheets or half sheets, and double numbers. Barring the 20 Numbers wanting as stated the whole of these two series of 377 numbers are in excellent condition.

POOR RICHARD, 1740. An Almanack for the Year of Christ 1740, Being Leap Year, etc. etc. Fitted to the Latitude of Forty Degrees, and a Meridian of Five Hours West from London, but may without sensible Error, serve all the adjacent Places, even from Newfoundland to South-Carolina. By Richard Saunders, Philom. Philadelphia : Printed and sold by B. Franklin at the New Printing Office near the Market. 24 pp. wanting lower half of title, the upper half of 2d leaf and the last 3 leaves. 12° (7)

Poor Richard, 1741. An Almanack, etc. Phil. B. Franklin, 24 pp. 12° (8)

Poor Richard, 1742. Phil. B. Franklin, 24 pp. wanting title and next leaf. 12° (9)

Poor Richard, 1743. Phil. B. Franklin, 24 pp. wanting last leaf. 12° (10)

Poor Richard improved, 1748. Phil. B. Franklin, 36 pp. 1st Edition, wants last leaf. 12° (11)

Poor Richard improved, 1750. Phil. B. Franklin and D. Hall, 36 pp. 12° (12)

Poor Richard improved, 1752. B. Franklin and D. Hall, 36 pp. 12° (13)

Poor Richard improved, 1754. B. Franklin & D. Hall, 36 pp. wants last leaf. 12° (14)

Poor Richard improved, 1756. B. Franklin & D. Hall, 36 pp. the 12th and 18th leaves are mutilated. 12° (15)

Poor Richard improved, 1757. B. Franklin and D. Hall, 36 pp. wants last 3 leaves. 12° (16)

Poor Richard improved, 1758. B. Franklin & D. Hall, 36 pp. fine copy of the rarest and best of all Poor Richard's Almanacs, with the proverbs collected in a speech. [See Stevens' Nuggetts, No. 110] 12° (17)

Poor Richard improved, 1759. B. Franklin & D. Hall, 36 pp. wants last 2 leaves (18)

Poor Richard improved, 1761. B. Franklin & D. Hall, 36 pp. fine copy. 12° (19)

Poor Richard improved, 1762. B. Franklin & D. Hall, 36 pp. 12° (20)

Poor Richard improved, 1763. B. Franklin & D. Hall, 36 pp. 12° (21)

Poor Richard improved, 1764. B. Franklin & D. Hall, 32 pp. 12° (22)

Poor Richard improved, 1765. B. Franklin & D. Hall, 36 pp. 12° (23)

This is believed to be the last almanac that bore Franklin's name, Continued as

Poor Richard improved, 1767. By R. Saunders. Phil. Hall & Sellers, 36 pp. 12° (24)

Poor Richard improved, 1768. By R. Saunders. Phil. Hall & Sellers, 36 pp. 12° (25)

Poor Richard improved, 1775. By R. Saunders. Phil. Hall & Sellers, 36 pp. 12° (26)

Poor Richard improved, 1780. Phil. Hall & Sellers, 36 pp. 3 leaves mutil. 12° (27)

Poor Richard improved, 1781. By R. Saunders. Phil. Hall & Sellers, 36 pp. 12° (28)

Poor Richard improved, 1782. By R. Saunders. Phil. Hall & Sellers, 36 pp. title torn. 12° (29)

Poor Richard improved, 1783. By R. Saunders. Phil. Hall & Sellers, 36 pp. 12° (30)

Poor Richard improved, 1784. By R. Saunders. Phil. Hall & Sellers, 36 pp. 12° (31)

Poor Richard improved, 1790. By R. Saunders. Phil. Hall & Sellers, 40 pp. 12° (32)

Poor Richard improved, 1792. By R. Saunders. Phil. Hall & Sellers, 44 pp. 12° (33)

THE GENERAL Magazine, and Historical Chronicle, For all the British Plantations in America. [To be continued Monthly.] January, 1741 [Large Woodcut, the Prince of Wales' Feathers] vol. I. Philadelphia : Printed and Sold by B. Franklin. N° 1, title and 74 pp. ; N° II, for Feb. 1741, pp. 75-146 ; Num. III, for March 1741, pp. 147 to 216. Splendid copy, handsomely printed, some leaves rather closely cut. Sumptuously bound by Pratt in blue Venetian grained morocco extra to a Roger Payne pattern. Six Numbers only were published, as appears by the announcements in Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette for 1741. Published at 9d. currency a number. We know not of a perfect set. 12° (34)

AN APPENDIX ; Containing a Summary of such Acts of Assembly As have been formerly in Force within this Province, for Regulating of Descents, and Transferring the Property of Lands, &c. But since expired, altered or repealed. Philadelphia : Printed by B. Franklin, M,DCC,XLII, title, reverse blank, Advertisement to the Reader [by B. Franklin ?] pp. iii & iv. text pp. 1-16 (wanting all after). f° (35)

A Pocket / Almanack / For the Year 1742. / Fitted for the Use of Penn- / sylvania, and the neigh- / bouring Provinces. / By Richard Saunders, Phil. / Philadelphia : / Printed by B. Franklin. / 16 pp. 32° (36)

Also the same for the following years.

A Pocket Almanack, etc. for 1743. Phil. B. Franklin, 16 pp. 32° (37)
A Pocket Almanack, for 1744. With several useful Adns. Phil. B. F. 24 pp. 32° (38)
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A Pocket Almanack, for 1764. Phil. B. Franklin & D. Hall, 24 pp. 32° (53)
A Pocket Almanack, for 1765. Phil. B. Franklin & D. Hall, 24 pp. 32° (54)
A Pocket Almanack, for 1766. Phil. B. Franklin & D. Hall, 24 pp. 32° (55)

M. T. Cicero's Cato Major, or his Discourse of Old-Age : With Explanatory Notes. Philadelphia : Printed and Sold by B. Franklin, 1744. Title, Introduction, Index to Notes viii, and 159 pp. fine copy, uncut, blue morocco extra, gilt edges by F. Bedford. 4° (56)

An Account of the New-Invented Pennsylvania Fire Places ; wherein their construction and manner of Operation is particularly explained ; their advantages above any other method of warming rooms demonstrated, etc. And a copperplate, in which the several parts of the machine are exactly laid down from a scale of equal parts. Philadelphia, B. Franklin, 1744, 37 pp. 8°. (57)

Experiments and Observations on Electricity made at Philadelphia, in America. By Mr. Benjamin Franklin, Esq. London : E. Cave, 1751, plates, 4° (58)

Supplemental Experiments and Observations on Electricity, Part II. made at Philadelphia in America. By Benjamin Franklin, Esq. and Communicated in several Letters to P. Collinson, Esq. of London, F.R.S. London : E. Cave, 1753, title and pp. 89 to 107, sewn. 4° (59)

An Historical Review of the Constitution and Government of Pennsylvania, from its Origin ; So far as regards the several Points of Controversy, which have, from Time to Time, arisen between the several Governors of that Province, and their several Assemblies. Founded on Authentic documents. London, R. Griffiths, 1759. [Generally attributed to Dr. Franklin, but disowned by him in his letter to David Hume, the historian, the 27th Sept. 1760. Sparks, vii, 208.] viii, 18 and 444 pp. [This copy belonged to the Penn Family and has many manuscript notes by the Proprietor, Thomas Penn.] 8° (60)

New Experiments and Observations on Electricity. Made at Philadelphia in America. By Benjamin Franklin, Esq. and Communicated in several letters to Peter Collinson, Esq. of London, F.R.S. Part I, 3d edition 1760, 86 pp. Part II, 3d edition 1762, pp. 87-110. Part III, (1st edition) 1754, iv and iii to 154, in 1 vol. London : D. Henry and R. Cave, 1760-62-54, sewn, uncut. 4° (61)

The Interest of Great Britain Considered, with Regard to her Colonies, And the Acquisitions of Canada and Guadaloupe. To which are added, Observations concerning the Increase of Mankind, Peopling of Countries, *etc.* [By Benjamin Franklin]. London, T. Becket, 1760, title and 58 pp. 8° (62)

The Interest of Great Britain, *etc.* The Second Edition. London, T. Becket, 1761, title and 58 pp. 8° (63)

An Answer to Mr. Franklin's Remarks, on a late Protest. Philadelphia : Printed and Sold by William Bradford 1764, 22 pp. 8° (64)

PHYSICAL and Meteorological Observations, Conjectures, and Suppositions, By Benjamin Franklin, LL.D. F.R.S. Read at the Royal Society, June 3, 1756. London: Printed in the Year 1766, 15 pp. uncut. 4° (65)

THE NEW London Gazette [extra] No. 152 for Oct. 10, 1766. The Examination of Dr. Franklin before an August Assembly, relating to the Repeal of the Stamp Act, 2 pp. of 3 columns each. sm. f° (66)

THE EXAMINATION of Dr. Benjamin Franklin before an Honourable Assembly, relative to the Repeal of the American Stamp Act, in 1766. London, 1766. 50 pp. 8° (67)

INTERROGATOIRE de Mr. Franklin Deputé de Pensilvanie au Parlement de la Grande Bretagne. Traduit de l'Anglois par Ch . . . . D. H . . . . Maitre de la langue Anglois à Strasbourg. A Strasbourg, Simon Kürsner [1767?] 35 pp. half roan. 8° (68)

EXPERIMENTS and Observations on Electricity, made at Philadelphia in America, by B. Franklin, LL.D. and F.R.S. to which is added Letters and Papers on Philosophical Subjects. The whole corrected, methodized, improved, and now first collected into one volume, and illustrated with copperplates. London: David Henry, 1769, plates, iv, 496 pp. and Index, old calf. 4° (69)

A PARABLE against Persecution, in Imitation of Scripture Language. A small quarto leaf so printed as to be inserted at the end of Genesis as Chapter 51st, the only copy known. Mutilated and worn [1770?] (70)

REPORT of the Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantations on the Petition of the Honourable Thomas Walpole, Benjamin Franklin, John Sargent, and Samuel Wharton, Esquires, and their Associates; for a Grant of Lands on the River Ohio, in North America: for the purpose of Erecting a new Government. With Observations and Remarks. London: J. Almon, 1772, 109 pp. uncut, sewn. 8° (71)

ŒUVRES de M. Franklin, Traduites de l'Anglois sur la quatrieme edition. Par M. Barbeu Dubourg, avec des additions nouvelles et des Figures en Taille douce. Paris, 1773, 2 Tom. in 1, blue morocco extra by Bedford. 4° (72)

COPY of Letters sent to Great Britain, by His Excellency Thomas Hutchinson, the Hon. Andrew Oliver, and several other Persons, born and educated among us. Which original Letters have been returned to America [by Dr. Franklin] and laid before the honourable House of Representatives of this Province. In which (notwithstanding his Excellency's Declaration to the House, that the Tendency and Design of them was not to subvert the Constitution, but rather to preserve it entire) the judicious Reader will discover the fatal source of the Confusion and Bloodshed in which this Province especially has been involved, and which threatened total Destruction to the Liberties of all America. Boston: Edes & Gill, 1773, 40 pp. 8° (73)

THE REPRESENTATIONS of Gov. Hutchinson and others, contained in certain Letters Transmitted to England, And afterwards returned from thence [by Dr. Franklin] and laid before the General Assembly of the Massachusetts-Bay. Together with the Resolves of the two Houses thereon. Boston: Edes & Gill, 1773, title and 94 pp. 8° (74)

THE LETTERS of Gov. Hutchinson and Lt. Gov. Oliver, &c. Printed at Boston. And Remarks thereon. With the Assembly's Address, and the Proceedings of the Lords Committee of Council. Together with the Substance of Mr. Wedderburn's Speech relating to those Letters. London: J. Wilkie, 1774, title and 134 pp. 8° (75)

THE LETTERS of Gov. Hutchinson, and Lt. Gov. Oliver, &c. Printed at Boston. And remarks thereon. With the Assembly's Address, And the Proceedings of the Lords Committee of Council. Together with the Substance of Mr. Wedderburn's Speech relating to those Letters. And the Report of the Lords Committee to his Majesty in Council. The second edition. London: J. Wilkie, 1774, half-title, title and 142 pp. 8° (76)

EXPERIMENTS and Observations on Electricity, made at Philadelphia in America, by B. Franklin, to which are added Letters and Papers on Philosophical Subjects. 5th Edition. London, F. Newbery, 1774, plates, title and preface v, text 514 pp. index, blue morocco extra, g. e. by F. Bedford. 4° (77)

PRINCIPLES of Trade. Freedom and Protection are its best Support: Industry, the only Means to render Manufactures cheap. Of Coins; Exchange; and

Bountys; particularly on Corn. By a Well-Wisher to his King and Country. With an Appendix. Containing Reflections on Gold, Silver, and Paper passing as Mony. The Second Edition corrected and enlarg'd. London, Brotherton and Sewell, MDCCLXXIV. 3 prel. leaves and 48 pp. 'Appendix' 16 pp. old tree calf. 8° (78)

This copy once belonged to William Vaughan, who has written on its fly leaf "N.B. The Notes by Dr. Franklin. The information given by Sewell, to W. V."

JOURNAL of the Proceedings of the Congress held at Philadelphia Sept. 5, 1774, containing the Bill of Rights, a List of Grievances, &c. To which is added (being now first printed by authority) an authentic Copy of the PETITION TO THE KING. London, J. Almon, 1775. 8° (79)

Dr. Franklin, about the 15th or 16th of Dec. 1774, received these Proceedings of the Congress, with the Petition to the King dated the 26th October previous. The times were growing very serious, and it was thought best to let Almon publish them immediately. The effect was startling, for the pamphlet proclaimed to the discriminating British public (if there was at that time such a body) that the English language had acquired new vigour and clearness in being transplanted to the Western shores. The pith, point and soundness of these public papers astonished the statesmen and confounded the politicians, and at the same time delighted the friends of the Colonies particularly Lord Chatham and Lord Camden. But the ministry were bomb proof. For a full account of the negotiations that immediately followed through Lady Howe and her brother see Franklin's long letter to his son dated 22 March, 1775, on shipboard bound for home. The original Petition of the Congress, from which the above was printed, containing the signatures of 50 of the Delegates, after the manner of the Declaration of Independence, and second only to that immortal Paper, belongs now to Mr. Stevens' Franklin Collection.

THE WAY to Wealth, As clearly shewn in the Preface of an old Pennsylvanian Almanack [1758], intitled, Poor Richard Improved. By Richard Saunders [London, 1775?] 8 pp. 8° (80)

AN HUMBLE Address and earnest Appeal . . . . whether a connection with or a separation from the Continental Colonies of America be most for the National Advantage and lasting benefit of these kingdoms. The third edition corrected. By Josiah Tucker, D.D. Dean of Gloucester. London, T. Cadell, 1776, 96 pp. with folding sheet at page 49. 8° (81)

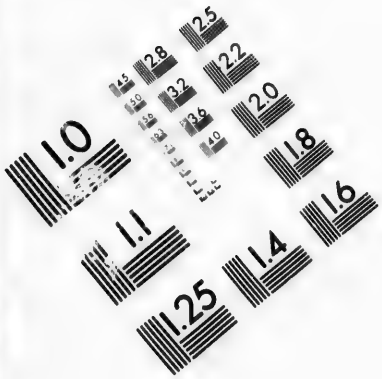
Dean Tucker, in his first edition, attacked Dr. Franklin with clerical indiscretion, for which the Doctor called upon him for his authorities, and to verify his statements. The correspondence is crisp, polite and spicy. In the 2nd edition the Dean simply omitted the offensive charges and made no explanation or apology. In this 3rd edition, being badgered by the friends of Franklin, who had himself returned to America, the Dean explains, but his explanation seems as lame and crooked as his former charges.

THOUGHTS on the present State of Affairs with America, and the Means of Conciliation. By William Pultney, Esq. The Fourth Edition [Refers to the Congress at Albany in 1754, & in Appendix No. 1 reprints Letters of Dr. Franklin taken from the London Chronicle of the 6th to 8th of Feb. 1766]. London, J. Dodsley, 1778, title and 102 pp. 8° (82)

THOUGHTS on the present State of Affairs with America, and the Means of Conciliation. By William Pultney. Fifth Edition [with an Appendix, No. III, a Corrective Letter from Dr. Franklin, dated Passy, March 12, 1778.] London, J. Dodsley, 1778, 111 pp. 8° (83)

LA SCIENCE du Bonhomme Richard, ou le moyen facile de payer les Impots dans les possessions de l'Amerique Angloise [contents on the title page] 166 pp. half old calf, perfectly UNCUT. Philadelphie, et se trouve à Lausanne chez François Grasset & Comp. 1778. 12° (84)

LA SCIENCE du Bonhomme Richard, moyen facile de payer les impôts. Traduit de l'Anglois. Troisieme edition, exactement semblable à la premiere. A Philadelphie. Se vend à Paris chez Ruault, 1778 [woodcut vignette] 151 pp. and Livres, etc. 5 pp. 12° (85)



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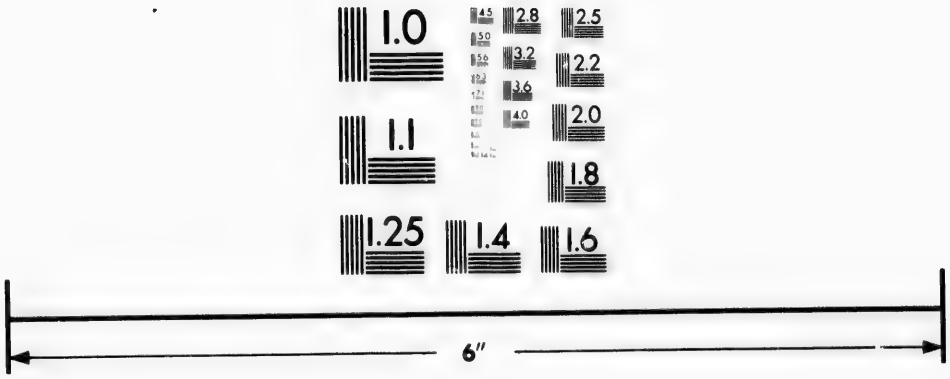

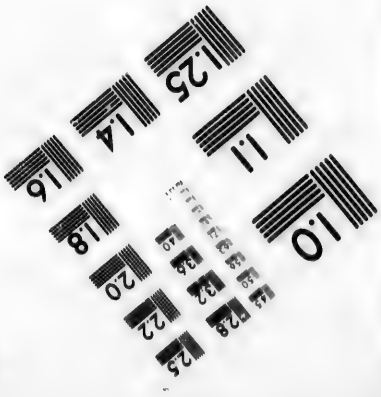

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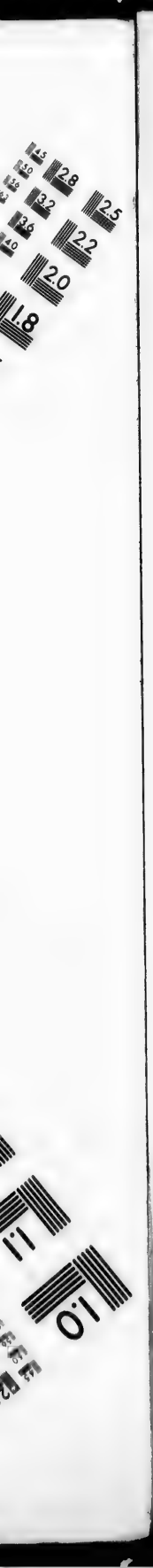
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M. T. CICERO's Cato Major, or discourse on Old Age. Addressed to Titus Pomponius Atticus. With explanatory notes. By Benj. Franklin, LL.D. London: Fielding & Walker, 1778, sewn, title, introduction and index iv and text 163 pp. 8° (86)

POLITICAL, Miscellaneous, and Philosophical Pieces; Now first collected, With Explanatory Plates, Notes, And an Index to the whole. [Edited by Benjamin Vaughan.] London: J. Johnson, 1779, xi, text, appendix and index with addenda, 574 pp. portrait, plates, large paper, blue morocco extra, gilt edges by F. Bedford. 8° (87)

POLITICAL, Miscellaneous, and Philosophical Pieces: arranged under the following Heads, &c. Written by Benj. Franklin, LL.D. and F.R.S. etc. Now first collected, with explanatory Plates, Notes and an Index [Edited by Benjamin Vaughan] London, J. Johnson, 1779, portrait (88)

This copy has the autograph of S. Knight on the title page, and under the portrait in the same handwriting,

Eripuit cœlo fulmen, sceptrumq Tyrannis,

and underneath in the same hand, but with different pen and ink,

Eripuitq Jovi fulmen, *sceptrumq* Tonanti
viresque *Manilius* [Lucretius]

REMARKS on the Rescript of the Court of Madrid and on the Manifesto of the Court of Versailles. In a Letter to the Court of Great Britain. To which is added an Appendix, containing the Rescript, the Manifesto, and a Memorial of Dr. Franklin to the Court of Versailles. London, T. Cadell, 1779, viii and 91 pp. 8° (89)

Franklin's memorial occupies pages 88 to 91. It had already been printed by Almon, who omitted about one quarter of it.

LA CASETTE Verte de Monsieur de Sartine, trouvée chez Mademoiselle du Thé (Cinquième edition) revuë & corrigée sur celles de Leipsic & l'Amsterdam. A La Haye: Veuve Whiskerfeld, 1779, half-title, title and 71 pp. [Franklin concerned]. 8° (90)

THE GREEN Box of Monsieur de Sartine, found at Mademoiselle Du Thé's lodginas. From the French of the Hague edition; revised and corrected by those of Leipsic and Amsterdam. [By Mr. Tickell.] London, Becket, 1779. 8° (91)

TWO LETTERS from Dr. Franklin, to the Earl of Shelburne, "Government is the Art of Oppression with Impunity." London: M. Folingsby and J. Debrett [1782] ii and 31 pp. sewn. 8° (92)

NUMB. 705. Supplement to the Boston Independent Chronicle, Mch. 1782. f° (93)

This is a skit on the Great British Public, being a close imitation of a Boston newspaper, with letter from Paul Jones, British Advertisements for Scalps, and account of bundles of Scalps of the Americans consigned by the Indians in British pay to Agents in London, all of which fell into the hands of the Yankees and hence this exposure in the newspaper. This "Supplement," printed by Franklin at his private press at Passy, is believed to be unique.

PROVISIONAL Articles, Signed at Paris, the 30th of November, 1782, by the Commissioner of His Britannic Majesty, and the Commissioners of the United States of America. Published by Authority. London: T. Harrison and S. Brooke, 1783. Signed by Richard Oswald, John Adams, B. Franklin, John Jay and Henry Laurens. Witnesses, Caleb Whitefoord and W. T. Franklin, 8 pp. 4° (94)

FRAGMENT de Xénophon, Nouvellement trouvé dans les Ruines de Palmyre, par un Anglois; & déposé au Museum Britannicum, à Londres. Traduit du Grec, par un François; Et lu à l'Assemblée publique du Musée de Paris, du jeudi 6 Mars 1783. A Paris, De l'Imprimerie de Ph.-D. Pierres, Imprimeur Ordinaire du Roi, 1783, 52 pp. calf extra. 32° (95)

Mostly about Franklin, probably a take-off of Sir William Jones's pretended Fragment of Polybius which he showed to Doctor Franklin to hint a treaty of Peace with Great Britain.

OPERE Politiche di Beniamine Franklin, LL.D. F.R.S. nuovamente raccolte e dall' Originale Inglese recate nella lingua Italiana. Padova, 1783, portrait, viii and 287 pp. uncut, stitched. 8° (96)

ADDRESS and Recommendations to the States, by the United States in Congress assembled. Phil. printed; Boston Reprinted by order of the House of Representatives of Massachusetts, 1783. [Papers No. 4 & 5 show in a very frank and clear manner how and to what an enormous amount Dr. Franklin raised the sinews of war for America in France.] 8° (97)

ADDRESS & Recommendations to the States. Another edition with Connecticut additions. Hartford, 1783. 4° (98)

REMARKS concerning the Savages of North America [By Dr. Franklin]. Birmingham, 1784. 8° (99)

TWO TRACTS: information to those who would remove to America. And, Remarks concerning the Savages of North America. By Dr. Benjamin Franklin. Second Edition. London: John Stockdale, 1784, 39 pp. 8° (100)

TWO TRACTS: Information to those who would remove to America. And remarks concerning the Savages of North America. Third Edition. London: John Stockdale, 1784, 39 pp. half roan. 8° (101)

OSSERVAZIONE a chiunque desideri passare in America; e riflessioni circa i selvaggi dell' America settentrionale del Dre. Franklin dall' originale Inglese regate in lingua Italiana da Pietro Antoricutti. Padova, Gio. Antonio Conzatti, 1785, 38 pp. half morocco. 8° (102)

REPORT of Dr. B. Franklin, and other Commissioners, charged by the King of France with the examination of the Animal-Magnetism, as now practised at Paris. Translated from the French with an Historical Introduction. London, J. Johnson, 1785, 108 pp. blue morocco extra, gilt edges by F. Bedford. 8° (103)

OBSERVATIONS on a late publication intituled, Thoughts on Executive Justice: To which is added, A Letter [from Benjamin Franklin] containing remarks on the same work. London: T. Cadell, 1786, 162 pp. 16° (104)

The Letter from a Gentleman abroad [Dr. Franklin] fills pages 137 to 162, dated March 14, 1785, and signed at end "ever yours * * *."

OBSERVATIONS on the Causes and Cure of Smoky Chimneys. In a Letter to Dr. Ingen-Housz, Physician to the Emperor, at Vienna. Second Edition. Philadelphia Printed; London: Re-Printed for J. Debrett, 1787, 56 pp. and 1 plate, clean and uncut. 8° (105)

JOSEPH and Benjamin, a Conversation. Translated from a French Manuscript. London: printed at the Logographic Press [of J. Walter] for J. Murray, No. 32, Fleet Street, 1787, xvi and 238 pp. 12° (106)

Joseph II, Emperor of Germany, and Dr. Benjamin Franklin.

PLAN of the new Constitution for the United States of America, agreed upon in a Convention of the States. With a Preface by the Editor. London: J. Debrett, 1787, 30 pp. 8° (107)

The London editor at the end of his preface has this note: "Some of the London Newspapers mentioned a strong opposition between General Washington and Dr. Franklin for the Presidency [of the Convention] and that Gen. Washington was elected by a majority of one Vote. We have authority to contradict this account. The fact is, that Gen. Washington was elected with *one voice*, and not by a majority of one. Dr. Franklin, as the senior person of the Convention, and who is already President of the State of Pennsylvania, was the Member who put Gen. Washington into nomination, and he was conducted to the chair with a unanimous voice."

PHILOSOPHICAL and Miscellaneous Papers. Lately written by B. Franklin. London: C. Dilly, 1787, plates, 3 prel. leaves and 186 pp. uncut. 8° (108)

HYDRAULIC and Nautical Observations on the currents in the Atlantic Ocean, forming a hypothetical theorem for investigation. With a corresponding Chart of the Ocean. Addressed to navigators By Governor Pownall, F.R.S. & F.S.A. To which are annexed some Notes by Dr. Franklin. London: Robert Sayer, 1787, 17 pp. with large Chart of the Atlantic Ocean. 4° (109)

DISSERTATION on the English Language. To which is added an Essay on a reformed mode of Spelling, with Dr. Franklin's Arguments on that subject. By Noah Webster. [Dedicated to Dr. Franklin]. Boston: Isaiah Thomas, 1789 [Franklin's letter to Miss Stephenson, dated Sept. 28, 1768, Craven St. London]. 8° (110)

ELOGE Civique de Benjamin Franklin, Prononcé le 21 Juillet 1790, dans la Rotonde, au nom de la Commune de Paris, par M. l'Abbé Fauchet. Paris, J. R. Lottin, 1790, title and 50 pp. 8° (111)

MEMOIRS of the late Dr. B. Franklin: with a review of his Pamphlet, entitled "Information to those who would wish to remove to America." London: Printed and sold for the Author by A. Grant, etc. 1790, 94 pp. 8° (112)

This first memoir of Franklin after his death was written by no friendly hand. Many of the anonymous writer's unjust and erroneous statements soon found their way into other books and other biographical sketches. As usual, prompt lies are so difficult to eradicate that to this day most of the scandal that has found its way into type is traceable to this early volume.

COLUMBIAN Magazine (Sept. 1786 to June '90) vol. i to iv; then, The Universal Asylum and Columbian Magazine, vol. v to ix (July 1790 to Dec. 1792). Phil. 1786-92. 8° (113)

Dr. Franklin died April, 1790. In the May number of this Magazine there began on page 268, vol. iv, a biographical sketch of Franklin of considerable merit, intended probably as a continuation of the Dr.'s Autobiography which had not then been printed, and was continued in the numbers for June, July, September, October, November, 1790; February, March, May and June, 1791, vol. v. The interesting work broke off here unfinished, with an intimation that it would be finished in the next number, but it never was. This is probably accounted for by an obituary article in the May number of 1792, page 293, in which is given a notice of Dr. Henry Stuber. "This publication is indebted to him for many interesting communications, and more particularly for the greater part of the Life of that eminently useful man Dr. Franklin which appeared in the Asylum not long after his death." These papers, frequently reprinted are generally called "Stuber's Life of Franklin," but it now appears that he contributed not the whole but "the greater part." Further on the editor speaks of Dr. Stuber's "premature death before he had attained his 24th year."

MEMOIRS de la vie privée de Benjamin Franklin, écrits par lui-même, et adressés a son fils; Suives d'un Précis historique de sa Vie politique, et de plusieurs Pièces, relatives à ce Père de la Liberté. Paris, Buisson, 1791, 2 parts in 1, 156 and 207 pp. sewn. 8° (114)

ELOGE de M. Franklin lu à la Séance publique de l'Academie des Sciences, le 13 Nov. 1790. [By M. J. A. N. Caritat, Marquis de Condorcet.] Paris, 1791. 8° (115)

EULOGIUM on B. Franklin, LL.D. March 1, 1791, in Philadelphia, before both Houses of Congress, and the American Philosophical Society, &c. By William Smith, D.D. London: T. Cadell, 1792, 39 pp. blue morocco extra, gilt edges by F. Bedford. 8° (116)

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S Jugendjahre, von ihm selbst sur seinen Sohn beschrieben und übersetzt von Gottfried August Bürger. Berlin, H. A. Rottmann, 1792, 214 pp. large paper copy, sewn. 12° (117)

RULES for Reducing a great Empire to a small one. By the late Benjamin Franklin, etc. London, James Ridgeway, 1793, 16 pp. 8° (118)

WORKS of the late Doctor Benjamin Franklin: Consisting of his Life written by himself, together with Essays, humorous, moral & literary. Chiefly in the manner of the Spectator. London: G. G. J. and J. Robinson, 1793. In 2 volumes. Vol. I, xii and 317 pp. uncut; vol. II, viii and 268 pp. engraved title with wolf-skin cap and spectacles portrait. 8° (119)

This is Robinson's FIRST EDITION, 1793. It was reissued as a second edition without date. And again the Third Edition no date. This first edition has a leaf of errata at the end of the first volume, corrected in the other editions. On the first page of each sheet vol. I is marked vol. II, and vol. II is marked I. A printed note to the binder requests him to correct this by lettering the Life as vol. I, and the Essays as vol. II. In this

work the editor, Dr. Price, for the first time supplements Franklin's Autobiography to 1731, translated from Buisson's French edition of 1791 (itself a translation of the original English) with a reprint of the Life of Franklin in the Columbian Magazine. The editor here on page 191 assigns this without qualification to Dr. Stuber, and so it has passed through many editions, before and since W. T. Franklin's corrected edition. Dr. Price died in 1791, but the work was held back two years in deference to the rights of Temple Franklin, who was expected to issue soon the full and genuine Autobiography to 1757, which Dr. Price in his Letter printed at the end of the preface said he had seen.

WORKS of the late Doctor Benjamin Franklin: Consisting of his Life written by himself, together with Essays, etc. Dublin: Printed for P. Wogan, P. Byrne, J. Moore, and W. Jones, 1793, very curious portrait, viii and 303 pp. 8° (120)

THE PRIVATE Life of the late Benjamin Franklin, LL.D. Late Minister & Plenipotentiary from the United States of America to France, etc. & Originally written by himself. And now translated from the French. To which are added, some account of his public life, a variety of anecdotes concerning him, by M. M. Brissot, Condorcet, Rochefoucault, Le Roy, &c. &c. And the Eulogium of M. Fauchet. London: J. Parsons, 1793, xvi and 324 pp. clean and uncut, boards. 8° (121)

This edition by Parsons is another and probably authorized translation into English from the French translation of the original manuscript in the English of Franklin published by Buisson at Paris in 1791. Both this and Robinson's edition were held back nearly two years waiting for Temple Franklin's authorized work. They are different re-translations.

WORKS of the late Doctor Benjamin Franklin. Consisting of his life written by himself, together with Essays, humorous, moral & literary. In the manner of the Spectator. Third edition. London: G. G. J. and J. Robinson [1794], vol. I, 317 pp.; vol. II, 290 pp.; 2 vol. tree marbled calf gilt. 8° (122)

INFORMATION to those who would remove to America. By Dr. Benjamin Franklin. London: M. Gurney, 1794, 23 pp. sewn. 8° (123)

On the 24th page is M. Gurney's Advertisement, "Lately published, price one half-penny, or 3/ per 100. A Parable against Persecution. By Franklin."

THE WORKS of the late Dr. Benjamin Franklin, consisting of his Life Written by himself. Together with Essays Humorous, Moral, & Literary, chiefly in the manner of the Spectator. New York, Printed by Tiebout & Obrian for H. Gain, V. Nutter, R. McGill, T. Allen, J. Read, E. Duyckinck & Co. and Edward Mitchell [1793? 1st American Edition] portrait with fox skin cap and spectacles, title, engraved by P. R. Maverick, 172 and 142 pp. (124)

WORKS of the late Dr. Benjamin Franklin; consisting of his life, written by himself, together with Essays, humorous, moral & literary: Chiefly in the Manner of the Spectator. In 2 vol. The second American Edition. New York, Samuel Campbell, 1794, portrait engraved by B. Tanner, N. Y. Sept. 1794, 206 and 142 pp. 12° (125)

THE WAY to Wealth or Poor Richard Improved. By Benj. Franklin, pp. 1-30; La Science du Bonhomme Richard, pp. 31-82; Lettres de Franklin, pp. 82-114; Dialogue entre la Goutte et Franklin, pp. 115-144; Quelques Mots sur l'Amérique, pp. 145-184; Observations sur les Sauvages du Nord de l'Amerique, Par Franklin, 28 pp. Paris: A. A. Renouard, 1795, LARGE PAPER, calf extra, gilt edges, fine portrait. 12° (126)

THE WAY to Wealth or Poor Richard Improved by Benj. Franklin. La Science du Bonhomme Richard. Lettres de Franklin. Dialogue entre la Goutte et Franklin. Quelques Mots sur l'Amerique. Epitaph; Table; Catalogue des Lines impremés par J. B. BODONI, que se trouvent chez A. A. Renouard. Paris, A. A. Renouard, 1795, fine portrait by Tardieu, after Duplesis, 185 pp. and 31, large paper, old calf, 12° (127)

THE LIFE of Dr. B. Franklin. Written by himself. Salem: Cushing and Carlton, 1796, 132 pp. sewn, 12° (128)

WORKS of the late Dr. Benjamin Franklin, consisting of his Life written by himself: together with Essays humorous, moral and literary, &c. In two volumes. Dundee, G. Miln, 1796, vol. I, x and 232 pp.; vol. II, London, for C. Dilly, 1796, iv and 227 pp. 16° (129)

CHESS made easy. New and Comprehensive Rules for playing the Game of Chess; with Examples from Philidor, Cunningham, &c. To which is prefixed a pleasing Account of its Origin; etc. written by the ingenious and learned Dr. Franklin. London: H. D. Symonds, [1797], 72 pp. sewn. 12° (130)

VIE de Benjamin Franklin, écrite par lui-même, suivie de ses Œuvres morales, politiques et littéraires, dont la plus grand partie n'avoit pas encore été publie. Traduit de l'Anglais, avec des Notes, par J. Castéra. Tom I, Exquisitely engraved portrait by Alexr. Tardieu, after Duplesis, viii and 382 pp. Tom II. 438 pp. boards. A Paris, chez F. Buisson, An VI de la Republique [1797]. 8° (131)

This second French edition published by Buisson must not be confounded with Buisson's first collection of 1791. This is mostly a translation of Robinson's English collection of 1793 by J. Castéra, including a re-translation of the autobiography to 1731, and a translation of the Life in continuation of the Autobiography from the Columbian Magazine partly by Young Stuber, together with the Essays, humorous, moral and literary. Castéra added some things from French sources, and greatly improved the translation of the first part of the Autobiography.

LA SCIENCE du Bonhomme Richard, Par Franklin. A Riom, de l'Imprimerie de J. C. Salles, An 7 [1799]. Portrait by Alex. Tardieu after Duplesis, and 44 pp. 16° (132)

THE WORKS of the late Dr. B. Franklin. Consisting of his Life, written by himself, together with Essays, humorous, moral and literary, chiefly in the manner of the Spectator. Charlestown: By John Lamson, for the principal booksellers in Boston, 1798, 300 pp. sewn. 12° (133)

THE WAY to Wealth, as clearly shown in the Preface of an old Pennsylvania Almanack, intitled Poor Richard Improved. Extracted from the Doctor's Political Works. Salem, T. C. Cushing [1800?], 16 pp. sewn. 12° (134)

THE WAY to Wealth, Written by the late Dr. Franklin. Extracted from his Political Works, Nottingham: C. Sutton [1800?]. 12 pp. a chap book with curious woodcut portrait on title, sewn, paper covers. 12°. (135)

WORKS of the late Dr. Benjamin Franklin: consisting of his Life written by himself, together with Essays, humorous, moral and literary, chiefly in the manner of the Spectator. London: J. Cundee, 1802, vol. I, engraved portrait by J. Hopwood, vii and 182 pp. vol. II, iv and 188 pp. 2 vol. red morocco. 12° (136)

WORKS of the late Doctor Benjamin Franklin: consisting of his Life written by himself, together with Essays, humorous, moral and literary, chiefly in the manner of the Spectator. Dublin, P. Wogan, 1802, viii and 316 pp. 12° (137)

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S Kleine Schriften meist in der Manier des Zuschauers, nebst seinem Leben. Aus dem Englischen von G. Schatz. Mit Franklin's Bildnisze Zweyte Auflaye. Weimar, im Verlage des Landes, Industrie, Comptoirs, 1802, 2 vol. in 1, two portraits. I, xi and 188 pp. II, title and 128 pp. 8° (138)

WORKS of Dr. Franklin, etc. 2 vol. Edinburgh; D. Schaw & Son, 1803, I, x and 199 pp.; II, ix and 196 pp. 16° (139)

POOR Richard's Maxims; or, the Way to Wealth. By the Celebrated Doctor Franklin. Birmingham: Surnney and Ferrall, 1805, 18 pp. sewn. 8° (140)

THE COMPLETE Works, in Philosophy, Politics, and Morals, of the late Dr. B. Franklin, now first collected and arranged: With Memoirs of his early Life, written by himself. in 3 vols [Edited by Mr. Marshall, assisted by Benjamin Vaughan]. London: J. Johnson and Longman, etc. [a trade edition] 1806 [see Edinburgh Review, July, 1806] portrait on the engraved titles; volume I, xiv and 440 pp. and index; vol. II, vi and 468 pp.; vol. III, vi and 552 pp. blue morocco extra, gilt edges by F. Bedford. 8° (141)

Edinburgh Review for July, 1806. Containing a Review of Marshall's complete Works of Dr. Franklin, 3 vol. trade edition. London, Johnson, etc. 1806 (142)

FATHER Abraham's Speech to a great number of People, at a Vendue of Merchant-Goods; Introduced to the Public by Poor Richard, a famous Pennsylvania Conjurer and Almanac-Maker, In Answer to the following Questions: Pray, Father Abraham, what think you of the Times? Won't these heavy Taxes quite ruin the Country? How shall we be ever able

to pay Them? What would you advise us to? To which are added Several curious Pieces of Writing. Dedham: Printed by H. Mann, for Wm. Tileston Clapp, Boston, January 1807, 24 pp. red morocco. 8vo. (143)

THE WORKS of Dr. Benjamin Franklin [with an introduction of 11 pp. signed G. D.]. London: W. Suttaby, 1809, frontispiece, engraved title [chess playing], xvi and 454 pp. 32° (144)

WORKS of the late Dr. B. Franklin, consisting of his Life, written by himself; together with Essays, humorous, moral, and literary, 2 vol. in 1. Edinburgh: D. Schaw and Son, 1809, 203 and 186 pp. blue morocco extra, gilt edges by F. Bedford. 12° (145)

THE LIFE of Benjamin Franklin; Engraved Portrait on title, by Hopwood, woodcut portrait at end, 56 pp. In same vol. Select Pieces by B. Franklin, engraved title, woodcut at end, 59 pp. G. Nicholson, Poughnill, near Ludlow, [1810 ?] blue morocco extra, gilt edges by F. Bedford. 12° (146)

THE LIFE and Works of Dr. B. Franklin. Bungay: Brightly & Childs [1810 ?] Portrait, engraved title, viii and 470 pp. boards, uncut. 8° (147)

A HISTORICAL Review of Pennsylvania, from its origin, founded on authentic Documents. By Benjamin Franklin, LL.D. Philadelphia, 1812, xx and 444 pp. 8° (148)

The original London edition with a new title after more than half a century. Probably one of the 500 copies sent out by Franklin to Philadelphia on sale.

THE FRANKLIN Family Primer. Containing a New and useful Selection of Moral Lessons; adorned with a variety of Cuts, calculated to strike a lasting impression on the Tender minds of Children. By a Friend to Youth. Improved edition. Boston, Manning & Loring [1812] bds. 72 pp. 24° (149)

WORKS of the late Dr. B. Franklin; consisting of his Life, written by himself: together with Essays, humorous, moral, and literary, 2 vol. in 1. Edinburgh: D. Schaw and Son, 1814, 203 and 186 pp. blue morocco extra, gilt edges by F. Bedford. 12° (150)

FRANKLIN'S Way to Wealth; or, "Poor Richard Improved, &c." New edition: Corrected and enlarged by Bob Short, with 12 handsome copper-plates inserted in the text. London, W. Darton, jun. [1814] 36 pp. sewed. 16° (151)

DELAPLAINE (Joseph) Repository of the Lives and Portraits of Distinguished American Characters, vol. I. Philadelphia, 1815 [including a Life of Franklin by Mr. Walsh]. 4° (152)

THE WORKS of Dr. Benjamin Franklin, consisting of Essays, humorous, moral and literary; with his Life written by himself. London: J. F. Dove, n. d. title engraved by Heath and 263 pp. (Dove's English Classics, with engravings by Heath, Finden, &c.) 32° (153)

CORRESPONDENCE Inédit et Secrète de Dr. Benjamin Franklin, 1753-1790, en trois parties, 1° Les Memoirs de sa vie privée; 2° Les Causes première de la Revolution d'Amèreque; 3° L'Histoire des diverses negotiations entre l'Angleterre, la France et des Etats-Vnis, publiée pour la première fois en France, avec des notes, additions, etc. Par Charles Malo. Paris, Janet père, 1817, 2 vol. 8° (154)

MEMOIRS of the Life and Writings of Benjamin Franklin, LL.D. F.R.S. etc. Written by himself to a late period, and continued to the time of his death, by his grandson, William Temple Franklin. Now first published from the original manuscript, comprising the Private correspondence and Public Negotiations of Dr. Franklin, and a selection from his political, philosophical and miscellaneous Works. London, Henry Colburn, 1817-1819, 6 vol. 8° (155)

MEMOIRS of the Life and Writings of B. Franklin, Written by himself to a late period, and continued to the time of his death, by his Grandson, William Temple Franklin. Now first published from the original MSS. Comprising the Private Correspondence and Public Negociations of Dr. F. and a selection from his political, philosophical, and miscellaneous works, 3 vol. London: Henry Colburn, 1818, blue morocco extra by Bedford. 4° (156)

Reviewed in the North American Review vol. vii, p. 289,

CORRESPONDANCE Choise de Benjamin Franklin, traduite de l'Anglais. Edition publiée par W. T. Franklin. Paris, chez Treuttel et Würtz, A Londres, chez H. Colburne, 1817, xxx and 409 pp. blue morocco extra, gilt edges by F. Bedford. 8° (157)

DR. BENJAMIN Franklin's nachgelassene Schriften und Correspondenz, nebst seinem Leben. Aus dem Englischen übersetzt [of William Temple Franklin] Weimar, im Verlage des Landes-Industrie-Comptoirs, 1817-1819, 5 vol. boards, uncut. 8° (158)

MEMOIRES sur la Vie et les écrits, de Benjamin Franklin, publiés sur le manuscrit original rédigé par lui-même en grande partie, et continué jusq'ua a sa mort, Par William Temple Franklin, son petit-fils. A Paris, chez Treuttel et Würtz. A Londres, chez H. Colburne, 1818, Tome I. II. Portrait, xiv and 390 pp. frontispiece, text and appendix 435 pp. blue morocco extra, gilt edges by F. Bedford. 8° (159)

MEMOIRS of the Life and Writings of Benjamin Franklin, written by himself, and continued by his grandson W. Temple Franklin. Together with the whole of his political, philosophical and miscellaneous works. Philadelphia, William Duane, 1818-1808, 6 vol. calf. 8° (160)

THE WORKS of Dr. Benjn. Franklin; consisting of Essays, humorous, moral, and literary: with his Life written by himself. London: J. Walker [and the trade] 1819, frontispiece, engraved title, xi and 310 pp. 16° (161)

FRANKLIN'S Way to Wealth; or, Poor Richard Improved. Industry leads to Wealth. New-York: S. Woods & Sons, and S. S. Wood & Co. Baltimore, 1820, 44 pp. 16° (162)

DER WEG zum Glück, oder Leben und Meynungen des Dr. Benjamin Franklin. Von ihm selbst geschrieben. Reading [Penn.] gedrucht und zu haben bey Heenrich B. Gage, 1820, 128 pp. square 16° (163)

THE LIFE of B. Franklin; with many choice anecdotes and admirable sayings of this Great Man, never before published by any of his biographers. By M. L. Weems, 5th edition, greatly enlarged. Baltimore: J. D. Toy, 1820, portrait, 264 pp. 8° (164)

THE WORKS of the late Dr. B. Franklin; consisting of his Life, written by himself, together with humorous, moral, and literary Essays, among which are several not inserted in any American Edition. Philadelphia: Edward Parker, 1821, 294 pp. sewn. 8° (165)

THE WORKS of Dr. Benjamin Franklin, consisting of Essays, &c. London: J. F. Dove, English Classics, 1824. 32° (166)

THE WORKS of Dr. Benjamin Franklin: consisting of Essays, humorous, moral, and literary: with his Life, written by himself. Chiswick: From the Press of C. Whittingham, 1824, vignette by Stothard, viii and 295 pp. half calf. 16° (167)

THE WORKS of Dr. Benjamin Franklin; consisting of Essays, humorous, moral, and literary: With his life, written by himself. Stereotyped by T. H. Carter & Co. Boston: T. Bedlington, 1825, portrait, 303 pp. sewn. 12° (168)

THE WAY to Wealth. By Dr. Franklin, to which are added his Advice to Young Tradesmen, and Sketches of his life and character. Windsor, Vt. Simeon Ide, 1826, 80 pp. sewn. 24° (169)

MEMOIRES de Benjamin Franklin, etc. 2 tom. Paris, Jules Renouard, 1828. 16° (170)

THE DIPLOMATIC Correspondence of the American Revolution; being the letters of Benjamin Franklin, Silas Deane and others concerning the Foreign Relations of the United States during the Revolution, etc. Edited by Jared Sparks, 12 vol. Boston, 1829-30. 8° (171)

THE DIPLOMATIC Correspondence of the United States, from 10th Sept. 1783, to the Adoption of the Constitution, 4th of March, 1789 [including Franklin's Correspondence] 7 vol. Washington, 1833-34. 8°

MEMOIRS of the Life and Writings of Benjamin Franklin, written by himself to a late period, and continued to the time of his death by his grandson William Temple Franklin; comprising the Private Correspondence and Public Negotiations of Dr. Franklin, &c. New Edition. London, published for H. Colburn by R. Bently, 1833, 6 vol. blue morocco extra. 8° (172)

A COLLECTION of the Familiar Letters and Miscellaneous Papers of Benjamin Franklin, now for the first time published [By Jared Sparks]. Boston: Charles Bowen, 1833, 2 parts in 1 vol; xii and 295 pp. fine port. sewn. 8° (173)

Reviewed in the North American Review, vol. xxxvii, page 63.

FAMILIAR Letters and Miscellaneous Papers of B. Franklin, now for the first time published. Edited by Jared Sparks, with explanatory notes. Lond. Jackson & Walford, 1833, xvi and 295 pp. g. e. by Bedford. 8° (174)

THE WORKS of Dr. Benjamin Franklin, consisting of Essays, humorous, moral, and literary. With his Life, written by himself. New-York, Mahlon Day, 1834, portrait, 290 pp. boards. 24° (176)

MEMOIRS of Benjamin Franklin, written by himself and continued by his Grandson, with his correspondence, essays, Diplomatic Correspondence, etc. With a Preface by W. Duane, Philadelphia, 1834, 2 vol. xxxviii and 624 pp.; vii and 517 pp. 8° (177)

MEMOIRS of Benjamin Franklin, written by himself and continued by his grandson and others. Philadelphia, 1835, 2 vol. 8° (178)
Reviewed in the North American Review, July 1835.

BOGTRYKEREN Benjamin Franklin's Liv og Levnet. Af J. W. Marckmann, ordineret Katecht ved True Kirke. Kjobenhavn, 1837, iv and 159 pp. 12° (179)

THE LIFE and Writings of Benjamin Franklin. By Jared Sparks. Boston, 1840-36-42, 10 vol. large paper, cloth. 8° (180)

A LECTURE on the Life of Dr. Franklin, by the Rev. Hugh McNeile, at the Liverpool Royal Amphitheatre 17th Nov. 1841. With the addition of a prefatory Note to the Reader by J. B. Murray, of New York. With a Fac-simile of Dr. F.'s Letter to Rev. G. Whitefield. Also engraving of the Press at which F. worked when a journeyman in London. London: W. E. Painter, 1841, 47 pp. sewn. 8° (181)

PROCEEDINGS in the House of Representatives of the United States, on the Presentation of the Sword of Washington and the Staff of Franklin, February 7, 1843. Washington: Gales and Seaton, 1843. 15 pp. 8° (182)

PETITS TRAITÉS publiés par L'Académie des Sciences Morales et Politiques. Vie de Franklin, a l'usage de tout le Monde. Par M. Mignet. Paris, Pagnerre & Paulin & Co. 1848, 2 parts, 85 and 130 pp. sewn. 12° (183)

A BIOGRAPHICAL Sketch of William Franklin, Governor [of New Jersey] from 1763 to 1776, By William A. Whitehead. Read before the New Jersey Historical Society, Sept. 27th, 1848, 23 pp. 8° (184)

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN; His Autobiography; with a Narrative of his public Life and services. By Rev. H. Hastings Weld. New York, Harper, 1849, xviii and 549 pp. 8° (185)

AUTOBIOGRAPHY of Benjamin Franklin, published by W. T. Franklin. Edited by Jared Sparks. London, H. G. Bohn, 1850, vi and 154 pp. 12° (186)

ARCHIMEDES and Franklin. A Lecture, introductory to a course on the Application of Science to Art, delivered before the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, Nov. 29, 1853. By Robert C. Winthrop. Boston: T. R. Marvin, 1853, 47 pp. 8° (187)

STANDARD American Authors, published under the superintendence of Dr. Karl Elzye. Vol I, Autobiography with an Appendix. Vol. II, The Life of B. Franklin. Authorized edition. Dessau: Katy Bros. 1854, 239 pp. 8° (188)

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. Eine Biographie von F. A. Mignet. Aus dem Französischen von Dr. Ed. Burckhardt. Leipzig, Carl B. Lorck, 1855, 143 pp. paper covers. 8° (189)

THE SELECT Works of Benjamin Franklin, including his Autobiography; with Notes and Memoirs. By Epes Sargent. Boston, 1858, 502 pp. port. 8° (190)

LETTERS to B. Franklin, from His Family and Friends, 1751-1790. New York: C. B. Richardson, 1859, engraved portrait of Mrs. Franklin by Jos. Andrews, text and appendix 195 pp. half calf. royal 8°. (191)

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN Ein Lebensbild von T. Venedey. Freiburg im Breisgau, F. Wagner, 1862, 355 pp. sewn. 8° (192)

LIFE and Times of Benjamin Franklin. By James Parton, 2 vol. New York, 1864. 8° (193)

FRANKLIN'S "Way to Wealth." Maxims and Precepts for conduct in Life and the just attainment of Success in Business. Compiled by B. Wells. Printed by Odell & Ives, 18, Princes Street, Cavendish Square, London, W. Sold by Morrell, 13, Francis St. Bedford Square. A Broadsheet within borders, 22 by 18½ inches, printed in red and black [1865 ?]. f° (193)

AUTOBIOGRAPHY of Benjamin Franklin. Edited from his manuscript, with Notes and an Introduction. By John Bigelow. Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott & Co. 1868, port. after Duplesis & 410 pp. 1st Edit. 12° (194)

AUTOBIOGRAPHY of Benjamin Franklin. Edited from his Manuscript, with Notes and an Introduction, by John Bigelow. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. 1868, large paper edition of 100 copies, illustrated by above 50 portraits inserted. royal 8° (195)

THE ATHENÆUM No. 2128 of August 8, 1868, containing a review of the Hon. John Bigelow's 1st edition of the Autobiography of Franklin. (196)

THE STORY of a famous Book: An Account of Dr. Benjamin Franklin's Autobiography. By Samuel A. Green, M.D. Boston: for private distribution, 1871, 14 pp. 8° (197)

THE LIFE of Benjamin Franklin, written by himself. Now first edited from Original Manuscripts and from his printed correspondence and other writings. By John Bigelow. Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott & Co. 1874, 3 vol. 8° (198)

THE LIFE of Benjamin Franklin, written by himself. Now first edited from Original Manuscripts and from his printed correspondence and other writings. By John Bigelow. Second edition, revised and corrected. Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott & Co. 1879, 3 vols, [Volume I being mainly from the stereotype plates of the Autobiography first issued in 1868, from Franklin's original draft MS. and vols II and III made up from letters and abstracts of Franklin's writings taken largely from Sparks's edition of Franklin's Life and Works in 10 volumes, the copyright and stereotype plates of which have still a lawful owner]. (199)

THE EDINBURGH Review, April 1880, containing an Article on Franklin, being a review of Mr Bigelow's second edition, 3 vol. 1879 (200)

This Portrait of Franklin, on the whole, is well drawn and effective, but the writer's story of the evolution of the Autobiography is faulty; and the charges against the British Government and the grandson are sustained, and not withdrawn or softened. "But he (Mr Bigelow) has established a very strong presumption that Franklin's faith in this William Temple, this adopted child of his old age, was another of the philosopher's 'errata,' as he would himself have said."

DR. FRANKLIN'S Two New Bagatelles [on Perfumes, and on Marriage] Edited and now first printed from the original autograph manuscripts in the possession of Henry Stevens, of Vermont. London: Privately printed on hand-made paper, morocco extra, 1881. 64° (201)

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A DISSERTATION on Liberty and Necessity, Pleasure and Pain. London: Printed in the year 1725. Reprinted in close imitation of the original in 1852, by Charles Whittingham. With an additional title and historical preface by Henry Stevens, of Vermont. London, 1881. 8° (203)

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN'S Life and Writings, a Bibliographical Essay on Mr Stevens's Franklin Collection of Books and Manuscripts. By HENRY STEVENS of Vermont, FSA; Citizen of Noviomagus; MA of Yale; etc. London, Printed at the Dryden Press, by Messrs Davy & Sons for the Author, iv Trafalgar Square, W.C. 1881, 36 pages, 5 steel portraits and facsimile of letter to Strahan. 8°

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8*vo.* *Paris: François Huby,* 1614

1271 ABBOT (Hull, A.M. *Pastor of the Church in Charlestown*) The Duty of God's People to pray for the Peace of Jerusalem; and especially for the Preservation and Continuance of their own Privileges both Civil and Religious, when in Danger at Home or from Abroad. A Sermon on Occasion of the Rebellion in Scotland Rais'd in Favour of a Popish Pretender; With Design to overthrow our present Happy Establishment, And to Introduce Popery and Arbitrary Power into Our Nations, From which, by a Series of Wonders, in the good Providence of God, they have been often delivered, Preached at Charlestown in New-England, Jan. 12, 1745-6, *half title, title and pages 5 to 26, fine large copy, scarce* 8*vo.* *Boston, Rogers & Fowle,* 1746

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1272 Acadia. Remarks on the French Memorials concerning the Limits of Acadia, printed at the Royal Printing-house at Paris, and distributed by the French Ministers at all the Foreign Courts of Europe, with Two Maps exhibiting the Limits. One according to the System of the French, the other conformable to the English Rights, etc. To which is added, an Answer to the Summary Discussion. *Fine clean copy, scarce*
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1273 ACOSTA (JOSEPH de) Historie Naturael / ende Morael van de We-/sterche Indien : / Waer inne ghehandelt wordt van de / Merckelijckste dinghen des Hemels, Elementen, / Metalen, Planten ende Ghedierten van dien : als oock / de Manieren, Ceremonien, Wetten, Regeeringen / ende Oorloghen der Indianen. / Ghecomponeert door Iosephum de / Acosta, der Jesuitscher Orden : / Ende nu eerstmael uyt den Spaenschen in onser / Nederduytsche tale overgheset : door Ian Huyghen / van Linschoten, 7 *prel. and* 369 *folioed leaves, followed by* 7 *leaves of table and one of errata, very fine copy in old vellum*

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1274 ADAIR (James) Geschichte der Amerikanischen Indianer ; besonders der am Mississeppi, an Ost-und Westflorida, Georgien, Süd-und Nord-Karolina und Virginien augenzenden Nationen, Aus dem Englischen übersetzt, *fine and uncut, half roan*

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De Pauw in 1770 his *Defence* of his first two volumes, which added no new facts, but sopped the whole controversy in bitterness and absurdity. In 1771 Pernetty published his *Examen* in two volumes as a rejoinder. By this time he had studied the subject pretty well, and successfully refuted many of De Pauw's statements, but the difficulty was that he had had no practical experience in the matter and reasoned only from what he could see from the top of a pile of books. His vision was limited and his experience nothing. Meanwhile the witty anonymous author of this little work, seeing the absurd wooden sword contest of these two PP in historical darkness, having himself been in America and lived among the Savages during part of the seven years' war, put his plain common sense notions in type in these fifteen chapters, casting a pleasant veil of obscurity over the two priestly champions. This book fills 80 pp. counting the title and preface. In some copies there is inserted, as in this one, a leaf after the title called *Avertissement au Lecteur*, to show that he takes no notice of Pernetty's last work because his and that work were in the press at the same time. He could, he says, have made a book on the subject but did not think it worth the trouble.

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1384 Connolly (John) A / Narrative / of the / Transactions, Imprisonment, / and / sufferings / of / John Connolly, / an / American Loyalist, / and / Lieutenant-Colonel in his Majesty's Service. / In which are shewn, / The unjustifiable Proceedings of Congress, in his / Treatment and Detention. / *Title and* 117 *pp.* PRIVATELY PRINTED, *sewed and of excessive rarity fine clean copy on thick writing paper*
8vo. London: / Printed in the year MDCCLXXXIII. /

After the Old French War Major Connolly, an American born, served as a volunteer two campaigns in the Pontiach War, studying much the Indians, and exploring their territory. After these Indian wars he finally settled in West Augusta County, Virginia, beyond the mountains, and acquired property on the Ohio. He became an officer in the service of the Assembly of Virginia. He commanded at Fort Pitt, or Pittsburg, and by Gov. Dunmore was commissioned to command the Militia of West Augusta County. On the breaking out of the Rebellion in 1775 Gov. Dunmore authorised him to pacify the Indian Tribes and induce them to join the Royal side. He brought them together and made an Indian and British Treaty at Pittsburgh. Subsequently the Gov. sent him secretly to Boston to consult Gen. Gage. As he had large interests at stake on the frontiers Gen. Gage appointed him Lieut. Col. and authorized him to raise a body of men for His Majesty's service there, and to co-operate with the Indians against the revolted Colonies. Soon after setting out on this expedition to Pittsburgh and Canada, he was arrested Nov. 5, 1775, at Hagar's Town in Maryland, and was held prisoner of war at various places for five years. This book is a full narrative of his doings and sufferings, together with his correspondence with the officers and the Congress. He had been a personal friend of Washington, and prints one of the General's letters to him at Fort Pitt from Mount Vernon, Feb. 25, 1775, on Indian Affairs. Altogether this is an exceedingly interesting book respecting Western Virginia and the Ohio and well deserves reprinting.

1385 CORDIAL. Som Sober Inspections made into those Ingredients that went to the Composition of a late Cordial, call'd A Cordial for the Cavaliers. For the satisfaction of som who mis-apprehended the Author, *title and* 14 *pp.*
4to. London: Henry Brome, 1661

1386 CORNUTUS (JACOBUS) IAC. CORNVTI / Doctoris Medici / Parisiensis / CANADENSIVM PLANTARVM / aliarúmque nondum editarum / Historia. / Cui adiectum / est ad calcem / Enchiridion / Botanicvm Parisiense, / Continens Indicem Plantarum, quæ in Pagis, Siluis, Pratis, & / Montosis iuxta Parisios locis nascuntur. / *Title, reverse blank, Dedication* (ã ÿ) "Carolo Bovvardo" 4 *pp. in Italics;* "Ad Lectorem" 4 *pp.;* "Index" (ẽ ij) 4 *pp.; Sonnets &c.* 2 *pp.; Text* 238 *pp.;* "Privilege dv Roy," 2 *pp. ending with* "Mende" 9 *lines, and this line* "Acheué d'Imprimer le 30 Decembre, 1634." *Inserted in the text are* 68 *copper plates representing plants, shrubs and trees, filling as many pages* *4to. Parisiis, / Venundantur apud Simonem le Moyne, viâ Iacobeâ.* / M. DC. XXXV.

1387 COTTON (JOHN, B.D. *now Preacher at Boston in New England*) Christ the Fountaine of Life; or, sundry Choyce Sermons on part of the fifth Chapter of the first Epistle of St. John, 4 *prel. leaves and* 256 *pp. calf* *4to. London, Robert Ibbitson,* 1651

1388 DARIEN. A Defence of the Scots abdicating Darien: including an answer to the Defence of the Scots Settlement there. Authore Britanno sed Dunensi [Phil. Scot.] 104 *pp.* [*text makes* 1-60 *and* 145-168] 8*vo.* *Printed in the year* 1700

Perfect according to signatures and catchwords, though there are several falsities in the pagination; and the type of some leaves differs from that in others. This tract was ordered to be burnt by the Parliament of Scotland, *Scotch Acts* Wm. iii, Sec. ix.

1389 DERBOROUGH (HUGH) A Discovery of the Mystery of Iniquity & Hypocrisie acting and ruling in Hugh Derborough, 12 *pp.* (*wanting last* 2 *leaves*) SCARCE
4*to.* [*Philadelphia, William Bradford*, 1692?]

1390 DIAZ CALVILLO (Juan Bautista) Sermon que en el Aniversario Solemne de Gracias a María Santísima de los Remedios, celebrado en esta Santa Iglesia Catedral el dia 30 de Octubre de 1811 por la Victoria del Monte de las Cruces, predicó el P. Dr. Don J. B. Diaz Calvillo. (Noticias para la historia de Nuestra Señora de los Remedios desde 1808, hasta 1812. Ordenabalas el Autor del Sermon antecedente, 269 *pp. fine copy, old calf, scarce, two title pages, but the pagination continuous*
4*to.* *Mexico: Imprenta de Arizpe*, 1811-1812

1391 DISCOVERIES of the French in 1768 and 1769, to the South-East of New Guinea, with the Subsequent Visits to the same Lands by English Navigators, who gave them new names. To which is prefixed, an historical abridgment of the Voyages and Discoveries of the Spaniards in the same seas. By M[*** formerly captain in the French Navy]. Translated from the French, *maps, fine copy, old calf* 4*to.* *London: John Stockdale*, 1791

1392 DOBBS (Arthur) An Account of the Countries adjoining to Hudson's Bay, in the North-West Part of America, containing a Description of their Lakes and Rivers, *etc.* With an Abstract of Capt. Middleton's Journal, *etc.* The whole intended to show the great Probability of a North-West Passage, *map, fine and clean, sewed* 4*to.* *London: J. Robinson*, 1744

1393 DOBRIZHOFFER (Martin) Historia de Abiponibus equestri, bellecosaque Paraquariæ Natione locupletata copiosis Barbarum gentium, urbium, fluminum, ferarum, amphibiorum, insectorum, serpentuno præcipuorum, piscium, avium, arborum, plantarum, aliarumque eiusdem provinciæ, proprietatum observationibus, authore Martino Dobrizhoffer Presbytero, et per annos duo de viginti Paraquariæ Missionario, 3 vol. *Vol. I*, 12 *prel. leaves and* 476 *pp. with frontispiece and map or plates at pp.* 68, 88 *and* 366; *II*, 3 *prel. leaves, pp.* 2-499, *errata* 2 *pp. map at p.* 2, *plates at pp.* 30, 315; *III*, 3 *prel. leaves, pp.* 2-424, *census of the* 30 *principal towns and folded sheet, errata* 2 *pp.* 1 *map and* 1 *plate at pp.* 357, *vellum* 8*vo.* *Viennæ, typis J. N. de Kurzbek*, 1784

1394 DOBRIZHOFFER (Martin) Geschichte der Abiponer, einer berittenen und kriegerischen Nation in Paraguay. Bereichert mit einer Menge Beobachtungen über die wilden Völkerschaften Städte, Flüsse, vierfüszigen Thiere, Amphibien, Insekten, merkwürdigsten Schlangen, Fische, Vögel, Bäume, Pflangen, und andere Eigenschaften dieser Provinz-Verfaszt von Herrn Abbe Martin Dobrizhoffer, achtzehn Jahre lang gewesenen Missionär in Paraquay. Aus dem Lateinischen übersetzt von A. Kreil, 3 vol. 8*vo.* *Wien, bei Joseph Edlen von Kurzbek*, 1783

1395 DONCK (ADRIAEN VANDER, *Doctor of Laws still residing in New Nederland*) BESCHRYVINGE VAN NIEUW-NEDERLANT (Glijck het tegenwoordigh in Staet is) Begrijpende de Nature, Aert, gelegentheyt en vruchtbaerheyt van het selve Landt; *etc. etc.* Den tweeden Druck. Met een pertinent kaertje van't zelve Landt verçiert, en van veel druck druck-fouten gesuyvert. 4 *preliminary leaves; map of New Nederland with a view of New Amsterdam; text* 100 *pages, Register* 2 *leaves; second title* "Conditien, Die door de Heeren Burgermeesteren der Stadt Amsterdam;" *etc.* 8 *pages, fine, large, clean copy, every way perfect*
4to. t'Amsteldam, By Evert Nieuwenhof, 1656

This second edition has the map and the CONDITIEN not in the first edition. See lot 200. On the other hand the first edition of 1655 has a large view of New Amsterdam in the text not in this second edition. Both editions are equally rare.

1396 DOPPELMAYR (JOHANN GABRIEL) Historische Nachricht von den Nürnbergischen Mathematicis und Künstlern, welche fast von dreyen Seculis her durch ihre Schrifften und Kunst-Bemühungen die Mathematic und mehreste Künste in Nürnberg vor andern trefflich befördert, *etc. fol. Nurnberg, Peter Monaths,* 1730

This is one of the most suggestive and important books known for the use of students of early and mediæval Geography, especially for the great age of Discovery. It not only contains the lives of the celebrated Nurnberg mathematicians, astronomers and geographers, such as Regiomontanus, Bibaldus Pirkheimer, Martin Behaim, John Werner, John Schöner, *etc.* but is full of bibliographical references to their numerous works, and the books they themselves used. Among the 20 copper plates is the earliest facsimile of Behaim's Globe of 1492, taken before that globe had been restored, and before some of the names were lost. For instance we here find *India patalis*, a name now effaced from the globe, but which may hint the origin of Oronce Finé's *Regio Patalis* on his map of 1532, which has so much puzzled geographers.

1397 Dousa (George) Georgii Dousæ, de Itinere svo Constantinopolitano Epistola. *Ex Officina Plantiniana, Apud Christophorvm Raphelengivm, good copy, old calf* 8*vo. Lug. Bat.* 1599

1398 DRESSER (MATTHAEUS) HISTORIEN UND BERICHT von dem Newlicher zeit erfundenen Königreich China wie es nach umbstenden so zu einer rechtmessigen Beschreibung gehören darumb beschaffen. Item von dem auch NEW ERFUNDENEN LANDE VIRGINIA [By THOMAS HARIOT] Jetzund auffs newe ubersehen vnnd mit einem Zusatz vermehret Nemlich: wie es umb die Religion in Perser vnnd Mohrenland unter Priester Johan bewandsen, 4 *prel. leaves and* 297 *pp.* (*wants all after p.* 256) 4*to. Halle, Paull Grebein,* 1598

This rare book is valuable for its second or middle portion, being a translation into German of the "Brief and True Report of the Newfoundland of Virginia," by THOMAS HARIOT, first printed in English in 1588, and afterwards printed by De Bry at Franckfurt in English, Latin, French and German. This is a fine copy of a very rare book, but wants pages 257 to 297. The part containing Hariot's Virginia, however, is perfect, viz. pages 151 to 203.

1399 Du Ponceau (Pierre Etienne) Mémoir sur le Système Grammatical des Langues de quelques Nations Indiennes de l'Amèrique du Nord, *fine and clean, in half calf* 8*vo. Paris,* 1838

1400 Dwight (Timothy) Greenfield Hill: a Poem in Seven Parts, *fine copy in old calf, a scarce edition*
8*vo. New York: Printed by Childs and Swaine,* 1794

1401 Edwards (Bryan) An Historical Survey of the Island of Saint Domingo, *boards, uncut* 4*to. London, J. Stockdale,* 1803

1402 EDWARDS (JONATHAN, A.M. *Pastor of the Church in Stockbridge*) A careful and strict enquiry into the modern prevailing notions of that Freedom of Will, which is supposed to be essential to Moral Agency, Vertue and Vice, Reward and Punishment, Praise and Blame, *xii and* 294 *pp. index* 5 *and subscribers* 9 *pp.* 8*vo. Boston, N.E. S. Kneeland,* 1754

This FIRST EDITION of EDWARDS ON THE WILL is seldom found complete and in good order like the present copy.

1403 EPINOY (ESTEBAN DEL) Compendio de la Esfera, y uso del Globo, dispuesto en doce dialogos entre maestro, y discipulo [*followed by a MS. of* 196 *folios entitled* Tratado de la Esfera] *in* 1 *vol. fine and clean, vellum*
4*to. Madrid, En la Imprenta de la Vinda de Manuel Fernandez,* 1768

1404 Estancelin (L.) Recherches sur les Voyages et découvertes des Navigateurs Normands en Afrique, dans les Indes Orientales et en Amèrique, *half calf, scarce* 8*vo. Paris*

1405 FEDERAL LANDS. AN EXPLANATION of the Map which delineated that part of the Federal Lands, comprehended between Pennsylvania West Line, the Rivers Ohio and Sioto, and Lake Erie; confirmed to the United States by sundry Tribes of Indians, in the Treaties of 1784 and 1786, and now ready for Settlement, 24 *pp. very fine copy, uncut,* SCARCE
8*vo. Salem: Dabney & Cushing,* 1787

This book is certified to by "Thomas Hutchins, Geographer of the United States." It is said to have been written by or published for the Rev. Dr. Manasseh Cutler, the New England botanist. Considering the date this is a remarkable production. It gives the geography, natural history, resources and productions of what is now the State of Ohio. But particularly it treats of the inland river navigation and the mode of conveying merchandize to and from the Ocean. About this time Rumsay of Virginia, and Fitch of Connecticut, were in a paper warfare about the invention of a steam boat (see lot 756 above). In this book on page 13 are the following observations and remarkable prophesy: "But the current down the Ohio and the Mississippi, for heavy articles that suit the Florida and West India markets, such as corn, flour, beef, lumber, &c. will be more frequently loaded than any streams on earth. The distance from the Scioto to the Mississippi is 800 miles; from thence to the sea is 900. This whole course is easily run in 15 days; and the passage up those rivers is not so difficult as has usually been represented. It is found by late experiments that sails are used to great advantage against the current of the Ohio; and it is worthy of observation, that in all probability steamboats will be found to do infinite service in all our extensive river navigation." For further particulars see Wm. F. Poole's "The Ordinance of 1787, and Dr. Manassah Cutler as an Agent in its formation;" and also P. G. Thompson's excellent Bibliography of Ohio, 1880, page 84. T. W. Field's copy in 1875 sold by auction in New York for 21 dollars. No map was published with the pamphlet.

1406 Filson (John) Histoire de Kentucke, nouvelle colonie a l'Ouest de la Virginie. Traduite par M. Parraud, *map, fine large copy, half roan* 8*vo. Paris, Chez Buisson,* 1785

1407 Filson. Histoire de Kentucke, another copy, *half calf*

1408 FONTANA (BARTHOLOMEO) ITINERARIO o vero viaggio da Venetia a Roma con tvtte le Città, Terre, & Castilla per strade piu habitate, con breue dittione delle sette chiefe principali di Roma, & altre diuotioni, *etc. etc.* 35 *foliod leaves, vellum, very rare* 8*vo. Vinegia, Agostino Bindoni,* 1550

1409 Force (Peter, *Editor of the American Archives*) The Declaration of Independence, or notes on Lord Mahon's History of the American Declaration of Independence [collected and edited by Henry Stevens, G.M.B. F.S.A. etc. 66 *pp. stitched, very few copies printed, scarce* 8*vo. London: Chiswick Press, for G. Willis,* 1855

1410 Finé (Oronce) De his quæ mundo mirabiliter evenivnt: vbi de sensuum erroribus, & potentijs animæ, ac de influentijs cælorum, F. Claudij Cælestini opusculum. De mirabili potestate artis et Natvrae, vbi de philosophorum lapide, F. Rogerij Bachonis Anglici, libellus. Hæc duo gratissima, & non aspernanda opuscula Orontius F. Delph. Regius Mathematicus, diligenter recognoscebat, & in suam redigebat harmoniam, *fine copy, vellum* 4*to. Lutetiæ Parisiorum, Apud Simonen Colinæum*, 1542

1411 Foresti (Jacobus Philippus *Bergomensis*) Supplementvm Supplementi delle Cronicha: Nouamente reuisto, Vulgarizato, & Historiato, & con somma deligentia corretto: con la Gionta Vltima del 1540, insino al 1552, *vellum, scarce edition*
Folio. Venetia, 1553

1412 Formaleoni (Vicenzio) Dei fonti degli Errori nella Cosmografia, e Geografia degli Antichi, *fine large and clean copy, boards, uncut roy.* 8*vo. Venezia, Nella Tipographia dell' Autore*, 1789

1413 Gabrielli (Gulio, *of Gubbio*) Ivlii Gabrielii Evgvbini Orationvm, et Epistolarvm, partim svo, partim aliorvm nomine scriptarvm, Libri duo Epistola de rebvs Indicis â quodam societatis Iesv Presbytero Italicè scripta, & nunc primum in latinum conuersa à Iulio Gabrielis Engubino, *fine copy, grained roan, scarce*
4*to. Venetiis, F. Ziletti*, 1569

The last 17 pages of this interesting volume relate to the Jesuit Missions in Brasil in 1558.

1414 Galeani Napione (Grovanni Francesco) Del Primo Scopritore del Continente del Nuovo Monde e dei più antichi Storici che ne scrissero Ragionamento che serve di supplemento alle due lettere su la scoperta del Nuovo Mondo publicate nel libro intitolato della patria di Christoforo Colombo stampato in Firenza nell' anno 1808, *fine and uncut, on large paper*
8*vo. Firenze*, 1809

1415 Garcia (Gregorio) Origen de los Indios de el Nuevo Mundo, e Indias Occidentales, averiguado con discurso de opiniones. Tratanse en este libro varias cosas, y puntos curiosos, tocantes à diversas ciencias, i facultades, con que se hace varia historia, de mucho gusto para el ingenio, i enterdimiento de hombres agudos, i curiosos. Segunda impresion. Enmendada, y añadida de algunas opiniones, ò cosas notables, en maior prueba de lo que contiene, *etc. clean and in vellum*
Folio. Madrid: Francisco Martinez Abad, 1729

1416 Garcilasso de la Vega *Ynca.* Histoire des Yncas, Rois du Peru; contenant leur origine, depuis le premier Ynca Manco Capac, *etc.* Avec une description des animaux, des fruits, *etc.* Traduite de l' Espagnol par J. Baudoin, 2 vol. *old calf*
8*vo. Amsterdam, Jaques Desbordes*, 1715

1417 Gass (Patrick) A Journal of the Voyages and Travels of a Corps of Discovery, under the Command of Captain Lewis and Captain Clarke, from the mouth of the River Missouri through the Interior Parts of North America, to the Pacific Ocean, 1804-1806. 8*vo. Pittsburg, printed; London: Reprinted for J. Budd, etc.* 1808 *Bound with* Travels in the United States of America, 1793-1798, with the author's Journals of his two voyages across the Atlantic, 2 vol. in 1, *half calf*
London: J. Johnson, 1802

1418 GERALDINUS (ALEXANDER) ITINERARIVM AD REGIONES SVB ÆQVINOCTIALI plaga constitvtas Alexandri Geraldini Amerini. Episcopi Civitatis S. Dominici Apud Indos Occidentales, Apostolicis, Imperialibus, & Regijs Legationibus functi, *etc.* 16 *prelim. pages, including the engraved and printed titles: text* 284 *pp. index* 18 *leaves not numbered, fine copy in dark polished morocco extra by Pratt* 8*vo.* *Romæ, Typis Guilelmi Facciotti,* 1631

This book is a puzzle to bibliographers and historians, resulting probably rather from a want of chronology than from a want of authenticity. Geraldinus was born at Amerini about 1455, and as a young man found his way to Spain. At first he became a soldier in the wars against Portugal, and next was employed at Court in the Service of ISABELLA, then as priest, private secretary, tutor and companion in the household of Ferdinand and Isabella. Soon after as confidential agent or legate he was sent to Pope Alexander VI, and to the various princes of Europe with whom he concluded many bargains or treaties. His editor claims also that he visited Africa and its many rulers, the isles of the Atlantic and even India, but it is suspected that a great portion of this is taken from well-known authors named, such as Cadamosto, Alvares, Leo Africanus, Sanuto, Pigafetta, Barros, Corsalis, &c. At all events he was attached to the Court of Ferdinand and Isabella in confidential and intimate capacities when COLUMBUS brought his grand idea there about 1485, and rendered the Great Discoverer many essential services during his seven years dancing attendance on *Los Reyes.* This seems to the editor, his grand nephew, to be the proudest feather in his ancestor's cap. He aided Columbus, it is claimed, on many occasions, and being a good mathematician was able to explain to the grand Cardinal and the bishops to whom Columbus's conundrum was referred, how it was possible to go to the East by the West, and that there were really Antipodes in spite of the statements of some of the Fathers. When Charles came to Spain Geraldinus was made Bishop of St. Domingo, and after some five years' residence in that city died there in 1525. Copies differ in the preliminary leaves, some having been issued with 4, others with 8, and some with even 20 leaves, twelve of them being sonnets, verses, &c. subsequently added. This copy is complete with 8.

1419 Gibson (Edmund, *Bishop of London*) The Bishop of London's Pastoral Letter to the People of his Diocese; especially those of the two great Cities of London and Westminster: by way of caution, against Lukewarmness on one hand, and Enthusiasm on the other [directed chiefly against Whitfield in America] *sewed* 8*vo.* *London: S. Buckley,* 1739

1420 GIBSON (James) A Journal of the Late Siege by the Troops from North America, against the French at Cape Breton, the City of Louisbourg, and the Territories thereunto belonging. Surrendered to the English on the 17th June 1745, after a siege of 48 days, *title and* 49 *pp. boards, uncut, very rare, wants plan of Louisbourg* 8*vo.* *London: J. Newberry,* 1745

1421 Goodell (Solomon, *of Jamaica, Vermont*) The Spanish Court of Inquisition erected in Vermont, or, a Narrative of the Proceedings of several Baptist Elders and Churches, 48 *pp.* 8*vo.* *Brattleborough, Printed for the Author,* 1810

1422 Grant (Charles, *Viscount de Vaux*) The History of Mauritius, or the Isle of France, and the neighbouring Islands; from their first discovery to the present time; composed principally from the papers and memoirs of Baron Grant, who resided twenty years in the Island, by his Son, *old russia* 4*to.* *London: W. Bulmer, for the Author,* 1801

1423 Grant (*Maj. Gen.* Charles, *Viscount de Vaux*) The Means of finding the Longitude at Sea, gradually developed, discovered, and demonstrated in four astronomical, geographical, nautical, historical, mathematical, and mechanical Dissertations, *portrait, maps and plates, calf* 4*to.* *London: For the Author,* 1808

1424 **Grant (James) The Narrative of a Voyage of Discovery performed in his Majesty's Vessel The Lady Nelson, of 60 tons burthen, with sliding keel, in 1800, 1801, and 1802, to New South Wales,** *etc. maps and plates* 4*to. London: C. Roworth,* 1803

1425 Gravier (N. F.) Histoire de la Ville épiscopale et de l'arondissement de Saint-Dié, Département des Vosges, sous le Gouvernement Théocratique de quatre Monastères en opposition avec les Ducs de Lorraine et les Princes Constitutionnels de Solm, *sewed, uncut, scarce* 8*vo. Epinal, Gerard,* 1836

1426 GROOT (JELDERT JANSZ) Beknopt en getrouw Verhaal, van de Reys van Commandeur J. J. Groot, uit Texel na en in Groenland, &c. Deszelfs Verblyf op de Kust van Oud-Groenland, naa het Verongelukken van deszelfs onderhebbend Schip, tusschen Ysland en Staatenhoek. Voorgevallen in Ao. 1777 en 1778, 16 *pp.* 4*to. Amsterdam: Gedrukt voor den Autheur*

1427 GRYNAEUS (SIMON) NOVVS ORBIS, *fine large copy, no map folio. Basiliæ, Apud Io. Hervagivm,* 1555

1428 HAKLUYT (RICHARD) THE PRINCIPALL NAVIGATIONS, Voiages and Discoveries of the English nation, made by Sea or ouer Land, to the most remote and farthest distant Quarters of the earth at any time within the compasse of these 1500 yeeres: *etc. &c.* 8 *prelim. leaves and text in* 825 *pp. followed by a "table" of* 9 *pp. folio. Imprinted at London by George Bishop and Ralph Newberie, Deputies to Christopher Barker,* 1589

This matchless copy, large, and every way perfect, is bound uniformly with the next lot, by RIVIERE in his best gros grained French morocco to a genuine Roger Payne pattern of great beauty and delicacy of finish. Besides Sir JEROME BOWE'S Voyage, between pages 490 and 506, and the generously suppressed Voyage of Sir FRANCIS DRAKE "about the whole globe," six leaves not numbered between pages 643 and 644, this copy contains the correct map named in the preface by Hakluyt as being inserted as a substitute in consequence of the great map in hand by Molyneux not being then ready. The map is really a close copy of Ortelius' map of the world first published at Antwerp in 1585, and is very seldom found.

1429 HAKLUYT (RICHARD) THE PRINCIPAL NAVIGATIONS, VOYAGES, TRAFFIQUES AND DISCOVERIES OF THE ENGLISH NATION, 3 vol. in 2, *vol. I* 1599, 12 *prelim. leaves and* 619 *pp.; II,* 1599, 8 *prelim. leaves and* 312 *&* 204 *pp.; III,* 1600, 8 *prelim. leaves and* 868 *pp. folio. London: George Bishop, Ralph Newberie and Robert Barker,* 1599-1600

A splendid copy, every way perfect, with the original voyage to Cadiz at the end of volume I, and the map by Molyneux finished and published about 1600; bound in 2 volumes uniform with the preceding lot by RIVIERE, in his best gros grained French morocco to a genuine Roger Payne pattern. Besides being in first rate condition the value of this copy is greatly enhanced by having in it MOLYNEUX'S MAP, on two sheets, pasted together, both fine and uniformly brilliant impressions, the only copy we believe that has been offered for sale by auction in London for nearly forty years, the last occurring in Bright's sale. The only other copies that we know of are, 1. That in the King's Library. 2. In the Grenville Library. 3. In the Crachrode collection, all three in the British Museum. 4. The Library of the Admiralty. 5. The Lenox Library, New York. 6. The Library of the University of Cambridge. 7. The private Library of Mr. Christie-Miller, and 8. The Middle Temple Library, all save one locked up in public libraries. The writer held orders of many years standing to secure this map alone at £100, but without success. The size of the map, when the two sheets are properly pasted together is 16½ by 25 inches and is entitled "Thou hast here (gentle reader) a true hydrographical description of so much of the world as hath been hitherto discovered, and is come to our knowledge: which we have in such sort performed, yt all places herein set downe, have the same positions and distances that they have in the globe, being therein placed in same longitudes and latitudes which they have in this chart;" *etc.* This copy is the first issue of Molyneux' map and has not the Cartouch about Sir Francis Drake, in the lower left hand corner, subsequently added. For a full account,

description, facsimile and index of this the most rare as well as the most valuable of early English maps, see the recent publication of the Hakluyt Society. Mr. C. H. Coote of the British Museum, has, we understand, demonstrated that it is the map referred to by Shakspeare in *Twelfth Night*, Act iii, Scene ii, "He does smile his face into more lines than are in the new map, with the Augmentation of the Indies." The writer however is half inclined to think that the map, "with *The Augmentation of the Indies*," may be the curious little round face-shaped map of the World in Wytfleit's *Ptolemæum Augmentum* first published in 1597, and reissued in Latin and French in 1598, 1603, 1607 and 1611, it being simply Ptolemy's World *Augmented by* the addition of the East and West Indies—the *Indies* at that time meaning the *West* as well as the *East* Indies.

1430 HAKLUYT (RICHARD) A Selection of curious, rare, and early Voyages, and histories of interesting Discoveries, chiefly published by Hakluyt, or at his suggestion, but not included in his celebrated compilation to which, to Purchas, and other general collections, this is intended as a Supplement, *fine, clean and* UNCUT, *now become very rare in this condition and with this title* 4*to. London, R. H. Evans*, 1812

1431 HANNAY (ROBERT) A true account of the Proceedings, Sense and Advice of the People called Quakers. At the Yearly Meeting in London the 28th of the 3d month 1694. In order to put an end to the Divisions and Differences among some of the People called QUAKERS IN AMERICA. Account of the Proceedings at Burlington [New Jersey] *etc. fine large copy in calf extra by Pratt*, SCARCE 4*to. London, R. Levis*, 1694

1432 HARANGVE / d'vn CACHQVE / INDIEN, envoyée avx / François, pour se garder / de la Tyrannie de / L'Espaignol. / T ·duite par P. A. / Auec l'interpretation des mots / Indiens, Latins, & Espaignols. / Par L. S. / 8 *foliod leaves, the reverse of title blank, fine copy, half morocco*, SCARCE 8*vo. s. l.* M.D.XCVI.

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1557* Puente (Pedro de la) Reflexiones sobre el Bando de 25 de Junio ultimo, contraidas a lo que dispone para con los Eclesiasticos rebeldes, y al recurso que en solicitud de su revocacion dirigieron, en 6 de Julio á este Illmo. Cabildo, varios clérigos y

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